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### ARMY SONGS

THERE'S MERCY STILL! Tunes.-Mercy still fur thee, 49; Haste away to Jesus, 36.

Haste away to Jesus, 36.

O wanderer, knowing not the smile of Jesus' lovely face, In darkness it in gall the while, rejecting offseed grace;
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There's merey still for thee!

For thee, though sunk in deep despair thy Saviour's Blood was shed!

He for thy sins was as a lamh to cruel slaughter led,
That thou mayest find, poor sin-sick soul, a pardon full and free;
What boundless grace, what wondrous love! There's mercy

still for thee!

I DO BELIEVE

There is a Fountain filled with Drawn from my Saviour's veins; And sinners plunged hencath that

flood, Lose all their guilty stains. Chorus

I do believe, I will believe, that Jesus died for me; That on the Cross He shed His

From sin to see me free. The dying thief rejoiced to see
That Fountain in his day;
Aud there bave I, though vile as he,
Washed all my sins away.
E'er since hy faith I saw the stream,
His flowing wounds supply;
My Saviour's love has been my

theme,

#### I HAVE A SAVIOUR

have a Saviour, He's pleading in Glory, dest, joing Savour, dest, joing Savour, Though earth's friends he few; And now He is watching In tenderness o'er me, And, oh, that my Saviour Were your Saviour, too!

Chorus · For you I am praying, I'm praying for you.

I have a Father,
To me He has given
A hope for eternity,
Blessed and true; And soon Me will call me To meet Him in Heaven, But, oh, may He lead you To go with me, too!

I have a peace;
It is calm as a river—
A peace that the friends
Of this vorid never knew.
My Saviour alone
Is its Author and Giver;
And, oh, could I know
It was given to you!

And my heart Thy temple make? Can my sins, for Thy dear sake, Be washed away?

As I am, so tired of strife,
Lord, let me come!
As I am for death or life,
Lord, let me come!
Crowds of fears obstruct my way,
Past defeats would bid me stay,
Vet in child-like faith I pray, Lord let me come!

RETURN, O WANDERER Tunes.—Lover of the Lord, 46; Manchester, 47; Song Book, 46. Return, O wonderer, return,
And seek thy Father's face!
Those new desires which in thee burn Were kindled by His grace.

Return, O wander, return,
He hears thy humble sigh;
He sees thy softened spirit mourn,
When no one else is nigh.

LORD, I'M COMING HOME

Chorus

Coming home, coming home.

Chorus
Oh, you must be a lover of the Lord,

Brigadier Bettridge Adjutant Knight North Toronto Lansdowne

Specials for City Corps, Toronto Division

Senior Altar

Service, May 14th

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### COMING EVENTS

COMMR. RICHARDS

COLONEL GASKIN

LIEUT. COL. BOND-Toronto 1,

LIEUT.-COL. OTWAY-Channel, May 13-15.

MRS. LIEUT.COL, OTWAY-Long Pond, May 13-15.

LIEUT. COL. & MRS. SMEETON - Earlscourt, May 21,

ERIG. MORRIS-Temple, May 14;
-- West Toronto, May 28.

BRIG. BETTRIDGE-Tweed. May

June 3-4; Morrishurg, June 5; Bowmanville, June 6; Oshawa,

BRIG. MILLER-Lippincott, May 21; Temple, May 28.

St. Thomas.—May 28. Lisgar Street.—June 11. Temple.—June 12.

COMMR. RICHAR Aurora,—May 7. Chester.—May 21. (11 a.m.) Charlottetown.—May 27-28. Summerside.—May 30. Springhill.—May 31. Amherst.—June 1. Truro.—June 2. I've wandered far away from God, Now I'm coming home. The path of sin too long f've trod, Now I'm coming home. Truro.— June 2.
Windsor, N. S.— June 3-4.
Kentville.— June 5.
Diglys.— June 6.
Yarmouth.— June 7.
St. John 1.— June 8.
Keweastle.— June 9.
Campbellton.— June 10-11. (Brigadier Green and the Divi-sional Commander will accompany.)

Fre wasted many precious years, Now I'm coming home. I now repent with hitter tears, Lord, f'm coming home. TORONTO INDUSTRIAL DEPT.

And the Self-Denial Effort

My Dear Editor,—I have read with a great deal of interest your notes in last week's "Crys," with reference to the great increases in Self-Denial targets last year.

ht seems quite evident you have spent considerable energy where the Field Officer is concerned, at the same time, I think, the Social Department and its Officers are leserving of some consideration espe-cially in view of the fact that the Toyonto Industrial Department Toronto Industrial Department made an increase of 166 per cent, on the larger set. Surely this would entitle the Department to rank with the "B. E. 6"?

BRIG. ADBY-Lisgar Street (Toronto), May 14; Dovercourt, 3 p.m., May 21; W. Toronto, 7 pm, May 21; U. Khridge, May 22; Orangeville, May 23; Newmarket, May 25; Lindsay, May 27-28; Fenelon Falls, May 29. the "B. Es'?!

I am not out to find facil, my dear Editor, but to reading you of other people hostic reading you of other people hostic at part is this great off one of heading the first of the facility of the facility of the facility of the facility of the history of the Ferintery. And, of course, the Social Department's Self-Denail is of a very practical nature, the amount height arised from the personal domations of Officers and employees the Field having a monophy of the territory for outside collecting.

I trust you will find this of service

I frust you will find this of service to you, and here's a hand with yours in the making of the Self-Denial-Effort, a great success. Yours laith-fully.—W. J. Cornish.

Of this world never knew.

My Saviour alone
Is its Author and Giver;
And, oh, could I know
It was given to you!

LORD, LET ME COME!

Tunex.—There is a happy land,
Song Book, 728.

As I am before Thy face,
Saviour, I pray,
Let the merits of Thy grace
Claim me to-day.

Consect Those my poor treasure take,

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Consect Those my poor treasure take,

As I was given to you!

We compliment the Superintendent of the Toronto Industrial Department on his spirit and extern the last spirit and extern the platform of their cosy Hall. In order to do that it will be necessary for the Corps to raise \$250 of last. But If the Corps could increase 165 per cent, in the last effort, it can certainly increase 350 per cent, for this, Go in

MAJOR McGILLIVRAY-Dover,

MAJOR MOORE-Riverdale, May

MAJOR DESBRISAY-Lisen St. May 14; Lausdowne, May 1

MAJOR CAVE - Channel, May Captain Spooner-Lippincott Street,

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BRIG. MOREHEN.—\*Brockville, May 13-15; \*Morrisburg, May 16; Montreal 4, May 18; \*Montreal 6 (morring), \*Montreal I (after-noon), \*Montreal 2 (night), May 21. (\*Mrs. Morehen will accom.) We understand that the book, "If the Track of the Missionary Of-ficer," which Brigadier E. Richter, Editor of the Swedish "War Cry,' wrote after his visit to The Army's Pastern Mission Stations, has run out of its first edition in Sweden, and is jown being reprinted. BRIG. BELL-Yorkville, May \*14; Chestef, May 2f, (\*Mrs. Bell will accompany.) MAJOR and MRS. McAMMOND-Newmarket, May 14; Oshawa, May 21;

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SOME PHASES OF WOMEN'S WORK IN THE SALVATION ARMY

Ast week a large number of young women were commissioned as Officers in The Salvation Army. These abetches show some of the which Women Officers engage. If you desire to be an Officer, mention the matter to the Officer in charge of the local Array Control we hear about the dangers of middle-age! And yet they too, are very many and very deadly.

I was vividly reminded of this only recently when a man, considerably past fifty years of age, stopped me on the street and sought an inter-view, and after a rather close exam-ination, in which I sought to locate and diagnose his spiritual disease. It ald me of his sine and temptations told me of his sins and temptations. He had been a Christian man, but bad fallen, and was becoming more and more entangled in a network of evil doings and sinking deeper and deeper in the quicksands of his iniquity and his sins were sins of the firsh.

esn. What most amazed me some years What most amazed me some years ago, when I began to consider this subject, was the fact that middle-aged men are not altogether saf-from the awild corruption and blast-ing sins which lie lurking in the lusts of the fiesh.

ing sing which he lurking in the lusts of the fresh at a young man Joseph, when the saily and grandly overcame this casely and grandly overcame this casely and grandly overcame this danger and kept himself pare and set an example for the age; but David in middle dage, and Solomon his son, with all their light and wisdom, gricously fell and wallowed in sin and shame, bringing reposch to God's people and God's cause to this day, stirring up the day of the sail of the sail

No like sins. But we do not have to go back to ancient history nor to the ranks of those who make no profession of religion to find how sins of the flesh

### The Perils of Middle Age

By COLONEL BRENGLE, D.D.

"Let him that thinketh be standeth take beed lest be fall."—1 Corinthians 10:12.

"Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life."

"Look diligently lest any man fail of the grace of God . . . and thereby many be defied; lest there be any, fornicator, or profane person, as Esai, who &or one morsel of meat sold his birthright" (Heb. 12:15, 16).

sold his birthright" (Heb. 12:15, 16). But the most constant spiritual danger of the middle-aged is the loss of the freshness of their early experience, the dew of the spiritual morning, their "first love, when they were 'holiness unto the Lord' and ran after Jesus "in the wilderness" (Jer. 22:2, 3).

There is nothing so wonderful, so beautiful and delightful in the world

beautiful and delightful in the world as the constant reuewal of spiritual youth in the midst of the increasing cares and burdens and infirmities and losses and disappointments of middle life. And there is nothing so

"Because iniquity shall abound, the love of many shall wax cold.
But be that shall endure unto the end, the same shall be saved."—
Matthew 24:12, 13.

hair, the author of a number of books of great spiritual insight and power and one of the mightiest power and one of the mightiest preachers it has ever been my lot to hear, fell into sin and shame. Oh, it was pitiful, it was heart-breaking to have his influence ruined, his good name blackeued, his reputation gone, his family put to shame, God's cause mocked, and a soul whom he should have shepherded, dragged to the mouth of hell to gratify his pass-

And there are a number of others whom I have known who had great opportunities of usefulness, and whose influence was wide-spread, and who walked in a broad day of spiritual light, but who sank in a black night of corruption, sin, and

shame.
So let not only young men, but matured men as well, take liced lest they fall. Let them guard and watch themselves against the beginnings of sin—the unlean thought, the laselvious look, the impure imagination, the unloby desire. Let them "hate the garments sported by the fiesh" (Jinde 23).

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trying to lead at his life if year ying to lead at hoty life? There is none good, and now life? There is none good, and now, if you do not see tyless and hist our eyes to God and if you go lead to life to life. It is not life in the l

and losses and disappointments of middle life. And there is tothing so sad as the gradual loss of ferror, let simplicity of heart devotion, the undergoed haith, the triumphin long, the glowing love of sprittual polymers. The Psalmist called upon his soul to blees the Lord, who sairsided his mouth with good things, so that his youth, his soulf youth, was renewed like the eagle's (Psalm 103:1-5). But multivates instead of thus being renewed fall into decay, loss the tigg renewed fall into decay, loss the experience and become the Eightfam of whom the prophet said; "Strangers have devoured his strength, and he knoweth it not; yea, gray hars

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are here and there upon him was knoweth it not' (Hoses 7:1).

The state of the westers and fickleness of man. We are continually templete of the westers and fickleness of man. We are continually templete of the upon men the state of the st

ing hope. It is this loss that often makes old Officers and Soldiers loss makes oid Objects and Soloiets look so coldly upon the return of brek-sliders and so mufit- them to help and encourage young converts.

There is nothing that filled me

There is nothing that filled me with greater admiration for the old General than his morning-like freshness, his perennial youth his springing hope, his unfailing faith in Gel

### THE BUSHMAN'S TOUR

AN AUSTRALIAN COMRADE TELLS OF HIS EXPERIENCES AT SELF-DENIAL COLLECTING

M 1 pit up at a boarding house. Salvalioness came to tolk man was very kind when 1 tolk met about my chen to pay him; he would not take arything, and gave me a substant with the work of the wore of the work of splendid house, called —.

name is —. God bless Mr. ——!
Then I struck some old acquaintence five brothers, and praise God
when I lefe there plaices I had six
guinies. There's some fine people
in this neighbourhood, good harted and nows how to give

Then, lors! what a Mansion in Then, lors: what a Mansion in the bush. It approached it with fear the bush is a proceeded it with fear the lovely people, they took me right inside, made lunch; invited me to stay for the night; and, oh my! what a bed room. I never saw the likes of it. I looked at the lovely furniture, the splendid bed, and said, into the bed or lay on the floor." Then I thought, I wonder if my Mansion that Christ has gon to prepair will be any thing like this; then the thought came why the streets will be golded for low wounderful goodness. God Bless Mt. and Mts. the bush. I approached it with feer into bed and thanked God for his wounderful goodness. God Bless Mr. and Mrs. — "This is why I love the salvation away, for its praticle christanity"; At X-I meta lady who was very and she showed how she did live it.

wennderful opertunities it does alyell. We get-live group of the second of the secon kind and wanted to know how us Salvalioness came to bee \$ > good. I told her about my conversion, and how God for Christ' Sake pardened my sins and helped me from day to day to live without sin; that it was nothing that I could do simply trust-ing in Christ who died to save the wourld.

ing in Ciris win oue in Save incountd.

Then she said, "You have told me your story, I will tell you one now. Some years ago I had a young girl.

For a told in the young youn into another room, came out with a bag in her hand, un tied it, put her hand in, and out comes a pound note. I gave her the book and she sore, thrard and sad. They took her in. She told the Moytrent she had £15 in a certent post office, and if you will rite to Mrs. — she will bee able to find out for you. For I have lost my pass book. The Moytrent rote to Mrs. —, who enquired at the post office mentioned, and shoor enough there was £15 to her credit. Now this poor girl bad to go into the Meternity Hospite, where she was very kindly treated. When she was well again she was ent to a good situation. note. I gave her the book and she put down her name, for a pound, then I commenced to realize that I had got a pound for shoor. Now she sais, "There is a house over there. You go there, then come back here you." When I got to the had the leg, wing, and part of the brest of a turkey. My wourd, what a surprise. Never pass a small house. After reading and preying I went on my way rejoicing.

Then I came to a fine large brick thouse, and a fine lady lying on sent to a good situation.

THE WEEK'S BEST STORY

SELECTED FROM THE ARMY'S PRESS

THE BUSHMAN'S TOUR

by giving me two pounds. Then she said "Do you prey with people?"

I said, "Yes," "Then I would like you to prey with mer." And if course said the Army is doing a spletall wounderful opertunities it does af wounderful opertunities it does af you have the greatest of pleasure. Good old Self-Denial, what I write the greatest of pleasure. The bush of the propertunities it does af wounderful opertunities it does af your prey with mer. The plant of things about what write the greatest of the properture is the deep and the properture is the deep after the properture is the deep after the properture is the properture in the properture in the properture is the properture in the properture in the properture is the properture in the properture in the properture is the properture in the properture is the properture in the properture is the properture in the properture in the properture is the properture in the properture is the properture in the properture in ing. Just at this point, here comes her husband, so I told him what my erend was, and went thriew the whole explanation. But, he say, "Now, you clear out of this of I will chuck you off my property," Well, chuck you off my property." Well, I had a look at the gate, about one hundred yards away, and I sad, "Well, I would sonner go then to "Well, I would sonner go then obee thrown, because it is a long ways." However, before I left at were quite good friends, and I git two shiftlings wich should have been pounds.—Australian "Cry."

### THE WIRELESS TELEGRAPH

The wireless telegraph called Page Needs neither other, space, not the O'er which to speed fear's quiverisf

waves.
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Lord. Through hills, o'er plains, beauth

Through hims, our means the sea,
For love is th' electricity.
Who loveth, though the means clod,
Can telegraph each day to God.
F. L. K.

More Extracts from the Note-Book of Adjutant Mary Booth Thas been a beautiful day. We fed the new life of the coming spring. The sun is warmer. The primroses are disstering together has been a beautiful day in the bedges. The birds are sing in the birds are last east its shadow over her convey them to the hospitals, more suffering, and—more wooden cross-contrast seems all these by The contrast seems all these by The the sum of the birds are the birds

Several of the cases I have recently been especially interested in have
died. One poor oid fellow particularly! How well I remember my
forst talk with bim. He had a
sporting paper on his bed, and he
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sport of to comfort them. I have written to the Freuch Colonel for her, and we are hoping to get some news.

I am glad that I am a "Sister" and privileged to wear a bonnet. The pleasure it gives our men to see us the same of the sa

pub, but had often listened at our open-air meetings. I noticed a great change in him towards the end, and he was so anxious for me to pay with him.

His longing to go home was most pathetic. It so preyed upon his pathetic. It so freely think if I had been the detor! should have the him go over event lie had died on the detor. nim go over even if he had died on the way. He scemed to get a delu-sion that the boats were too full; "No room for me again to-day," he would say, and I hadu't the heart to disillusion him.

Then there was Private S— He suffered duradially for weeks, but was seen and the suffered duradially for weeks, but was seen to help of him by behind the was seen I helped him by behind the red serven I helped him to right to help the seen as the had given him where he could see it. The last time we visited him, which he was still conscious, he said, "I can say now, I know He's mine, all the time." Last Sunday I spoke to a man with bas lately been converted at one of our Huts. He told us he was formerly very opposed to The Army, and, although his wife is a Statationist, would not bear of her strength based on the state of the state o

all the time."

I only visited Private T— once, He was middly wanted in the He was middly wanted in the He was middly wanted in the heart of the hea jerseys.

just had one, or, what is more than likely, they are in the very thick

A Salvationist who has received the D.C.M. has hen lying ill in No. 3 —. We have seen him several times. The last time I thought I would get him to talk a littleabout his medial, and how he won it; but his medial, and how he won it; but a meeting to have been story almost a meting the hard been story almost a meting have been story almost a meting have been story almost a meting have been some so them as his medial. I really believe he does. I see the story almost a meting has such as the story happy and helpful time at their welcome here. They very soon started for the next day three trainworks for the next day three trainworks and the story happy and helpful time at their welcome there. They very soon started for the next day three trainworks and the story happy and helpful time at their means the story happy and helpful time at their median so the story happy and helpful time at their median so the story happy and helpful time at their median so the story happy and self-relating the story happy and self-relating the story happy and self-relating the seven in the self-relating the self-relating the self-relating the We have not had much opportun-We have not had much opportunity of seeing the French side of things. We are working for the British mainly and our time is more than fully taken up, although, of the plate-slate uniform of the stardy French soldier. This week, however, quite a gloom has been east over ma all, for the French woman with the control of the stardy french soldier. This week, however, quite a gloom has been east over ma all, for the French woman with the control of the stardy of th

We have had some beautiful sunshine here. What a difference it makes to everything. I am sure it helps the wounded to feel they are gentileg better. The nurses, slways such as the sunshine here. There were no Tent or Hut, however, the two to Tent or Hut, however, the sunshine finds its way in. Sometimes now when the wind is not too celd, beds are pulled out on to the grass or sand or much. How the men enjoy it! Passing a large hospital encampment the other day I and another Offecer saw dozent like this, and many a hand the sunshine sunshine the sunshine s

TROOPS IN FRANCE

One grows accustomed to the One grows accustomed to the daily scenes of war. Terrible as they seem in the light of the day, how much more so when the shades of night; have fallen and the sun has withdrawn its rays of warmth and light. The motors filled with suffering nen. The bearers passing astfering nen. The bearers passing and bulleading of the ambusiness of the sun bulleading of the ambusiness and sulcading of the ambusiness.

loading and unloading of the ambulance trains.

Late one night last week an ambulance car broke down just outside our house, and the men had to be transferred to another. We came out to render assistance. The darkout to render assistance. Toe dark-ness seemed to make the helpless forms more helpless, the ghasily gash on that man's forchead seemed more ghasily, and the erimson stain on those white bandages seemed more crimson.

It is not often that I am in hospi-It is not often that I am in hospital late at night, but the same iccling takes hold of me there. The stillness of the ward. The restless men trying to sleep. The nights are men trying to sleep. The nights are so long for some—as one man put it. 'I feel sometimes as if they will never ead.' The more fortunate al-ready asleep are often mattering or grouning as a result of shattered nerves, and I feel in the dim light as if I can aimost see the shalows of the loved ones who long to be there—may, who are there in spirit of the loved ones who long to be there—may, who are there it spirit —guarding the sick bed with love and prayer. The wife, the mother, the hetrothed, or the shier, conting the everyish brow, and whispering words of comiort.

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Wile night at No. — Hospital, Ward', heel his he may be styling specially resiless. He may be specially resiless. He may be specially resiless. He may be the pain, but it is not so this time, who was the source of the state of the pain, but it is not so this time. Ferhaps he is worrying about home, be given his something to drink, but he does not seem to be thirsty. Perhaps he is worrying about home, only slakes his herr question he only slakes his herr question he whispers, "I would like to see "The Army Sister." For a moment she besitates and then—"Of course, he means The Salvation Army." That shy, when I called in at No. 7 as the seem of the short of the sh

to found him asteen himself by clutching held of my amount of the himself by clutching held of my amount of the himself by clutching held of my amount of the himself by clutching held of my amount of the himself between the himself by the himself between the himself by the hi

We have had some beautiful sun- I left this one thanking God that I I left this one thanking God that I was a Salvationist if only to belo that one poor wounded man, who felt his load of sin too heavy to bear —and to help him to find peace in a Saviour's forgiving love.

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The fold ones, at any rate the most role ones, at any rate the most view, and still lone secondent service, and still lone secondent services and still lone secondent services and Our New Cars are really splendid.

fue, and we feel proud when we see, them on their way either to the hospitals, to the ambulance trains, and sometimes to the ships, to convey the dear follows off to England, or rather "Bilghty." How they long for "Bilghty," when they have heaving a bad time! Off to see "Bilghty" once again!" It always touches my heart when I hear them talk of home.

Last time we visited our DCMs man, who is still in hospital, wire found him with eyer sparaling and full of holy joy.

Beckoning to a man as soon as we came into the ward, he promptly introduced ms to his cover to dear reduced to the still it is that wherever you and still it is grant to be a soon of the soon of the

mg and longing after the source, men.

The same spiril is shown in me, it of the letters we receive, written all kinds of English, with all kinds of handwriting on all kinds paper, under all kinds of circlamanager.

May I quote from mea or two May I quote from new or two-ity would like if you would simil me another half-doors Song Books, as I ant going to stat: having little meetings as often as time will per-tine, and per many some ge-times, and per many some means of winning other souls for our Master. I always wear my so-pin and ribbon. I never take, it one of my coal, Thank you so much for the parcel.

Our Self-Denial plant is in full Our Self-Denial plant is in tuth bloom. A good many of our contrades have already smashed, and some doubled, their targets. Bless the Lord! God is with us, and ware having times of great blessing the ground of the great blessing the ground Glory Shop.—Dukt THE MOUTH ORGAN

WOT HATABY

it; - "th' volunteer" - what they plays when people are going onto church!"

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4 1 S. 100 E. Ho.

Dandmester William Andrews

Of Weyburn and his father, Band Sergeant Andrews. Our comrade has the distinction of being the youngest Bandmaster in the Dominjon. He is in the 152nd Battalion.

Owen Sound Band, and Corps. Owen Sound Band, and Corps, have recently said good-bye to our Bandmaster, Brother Ifes. Our com-rade had for some few months been playing in the 76th Battalion Band at Barrie, they having now left for our courade sain with much feel-ing. "I Know He Watches Mc." After which, in a few words of per-sional testimony, he assured all pre-sent that be would be true to God sent that he would be true to God and The Army. The meeting closed with the singing of "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." We all Join in praying that God will bless and be near our comrade, also his wife and children who are with us.

On April 20th the Regina Band went to the St. Chad's Military Con-galescent Home for returned soldiers, and gave an entertainment to the men there. The Band rendered several selections and marches, Ad-jutant Habbirk sang several solos, accompanying himself on the banjo. His Worship Mayor Cowan paid a His Worship Mayor Cowan paid a wisit during the evening, and thanked us on behalf of the men for the enjoyable programme. On April 28th the Band marched to the Union Depot to hid farewell to the boys of the 28th Estatilion, who cetrained 7mf the Est. Three of our Bandsmen, to wit: Bandsmen H, Mertens, E. Waterhouse, and R. Takale, left, with them, as well as three Soldiers of the Corps. We pray that God of the Corps. We pray that God

### BAND NOTES

will bless our comrades and bring them home safe once more.-A. S.

The Khaki Salvationists of the The Khaki Salvationists of the 116th Battalion, quartered at Uxbridge, were given a tea on May 2nd by Captain Hiller and comrades. Many expressed the help the boys had been to the Corps by playing their instruments and taking active part. They will be missed, but our prayers will follow them.

On Friday the Halifax Songster On Friday the Hailian Songster Brigade net for a Social to hid Jarewell to Ensign Wright, who has won our hearts, not only by teading us musically, but also hecause of his deep spiritually, and affection nowards others. Design compared to the state of the Songs and speeches, eulogizamen of the work of the Brigade. Lee ercam and other light refreshments were served, and Ensign Wrigh was presented by the Deputy Songster served, and Ensign Wrigh was presented by the Deputy Songster of the server of the serve

The 116th Battalion Band, of The 116th Battalion Band, of Woodstock, gave a spheriodi programme in The Salvation Army Citadeal at Ingersoll to a large audience which listened with intense interest overy iem. A warm address of welcome on behalf of the chizzon and Dr. Bogers ably occupied the chair. During the evening an Hondra Dr. Hogers ably occupied the chair. During the evening an Hondra Dr. Hogers ably occupied the chair. During the evening an Hondra Dr. Hogers and Dr. Bogers ably occupied the chair. During the Extending of the Battalion. The Pipe Band of Ingersian R. Nicheod, Chaplain of the Battalion. The Pipe Band of Ingersian R. Niche Condusion and admity supper was served by the sisters of the Corps. the Corps.

On April 26th eight Windsor Bandsmen and one Soldier fractured and one Soldier fractured to the Soldier fractured to the Soldier fractured to the Soldier fractured to the Holl was crowded to the doors; extra chairs being frought from the Junior Hall, Junior Bandsmen Camper, Wade, and Curr were welcomed into the Socior Band, and, with Bandsmen Great and Oliver, transfers from other Corps, we are keeping at Junior Challem, is leading us on, and keeping the hoys in good shape.

so the Ensign formed them Songster Brigade, and they ben since done useful work in the Salas.

HAVE YOU PRIENDS AT THE PRONT!

For the information of these who would like to communicate with Salvation Army Chaplains, the names and addresses are as follows: Captain R. Penfold, Boulogue Hospital, France.

"Say, Capn! Ain't yer got no mnsie? No mouf organs or pian-eers, or sich like in yer pocket? No! Well, I think yer oughter! Next time I'm off I'll buy a mouf organ and I'll play for th'—what's yer call i?—"th' volunteer"— what they Captain C. B. Robinson, 30th Re-serve Battalion, Napier Barrack, Shorneliffe, England. Kent, England.

Charch!"
The charch is came about that a few mights later, just before the little meeting in The Salvation Army Hut at the charch is shown to the charch the wast inted to commence, the speaker of the words of the front chairs of the meeting-room and played a "voluntary" for all he was worth—on a mouth organ. And he played it as only a "cockene" can Captain Steele, 36th Reserve Butalion, C.E.F., West Sandling Cang. Captain Kimmins, Field Post Office, Exhibition Camp, Toronto. Captain Milton, 709 Sydenham

Captain A. Ashby, 394 Clarence Street, London, organ. And he played it as only a 'cockeny' can.

This was in the early day of The Salvation Army's Work in the training of the salvation Army's Work in the training of the salvation and the salvation meetings. A number of camps have now early a salvation meetings. A number of camps have now each a plano—in some cases subscribed for by the service men themselves—while in others, and they are rapidly increasing in number, Bands and Songering the salvation and songer played to have been, or are being properly a salvation and songer the salvation and salvation and songer the salvation and salvat

Captain Ainslie, 221 Rupert Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

These Chaplains will be glad in be of any service possible to soldier at the front or at Concentration Camps, or to the friends who are interested in the men who are with His Maiesty's Forces, If anyone having relations or friends in the hospitals will communicate with the Chaplains, they will be glad to risk Chaptains, they will be gau to me them. Please give full name, reg-mental number, battalion, and as many other particulars as possible.

be little; the increase of greatness is to to become less; and the perfection of greatness is to be nothing.



Bandsmen Riggs, Collins, F. Smith, B. Smith, Hood, Cochran, Perry, and Thomas, of Windsor (Ont.), who have enlisted in the 99th Battalian

### The Praying League

Prayer Topics
I, For a greater, more definite trust in God throughout these test-2, For a real revival of religion throughout the Empire and the

world.

3. That we may all learn the les-sons our Lord would teach us in

sons our Lord would teach us in flace war-time days.

4. For our dear Young People to have a clear understanding of Divine Love and Salvation.

5. For The Army's Leaders.

6. For all who try to alleviate suf-among our troops.

all who labour for the "r tryons.

may be speedily banished from our land. land.

II. For The Salvation Army Social
Service Legion in their beautiful
ministry for the dear ones related to our troops.

Daily Bible Study Delly Bible Study
SUNDAY—Mark 1:1-38,
MONDAY—Mark 1:39-45; 2:1-14,
TUESDAY—Mark 2:15-28,
WEDNESDAY—Mark 3:1-35,
THURSDAY—Mark 4:1-29,
FRIDAY—Mark 4:0-15-120,
TURDAY—Mark5:21-43,

'V WITH GOD

much astonished recently by the accomplishment of an unprecedent-ed achievement in electrical science.

At the naval wireless station at Arlington, Virginia, wireless telephonic communication was established with the Hawaiian Islands.

This startling fact of transmitting the human voice across four thou-sand six hundred miles of land and sea has a spiritual lesson for us. The significance of it is that the possibil-ity of the human voice being heard by another human voice nearly five thousand miles away, makes the age-

old problem of prayer more easy of solution.
God's promise is, "They shall eall on My Name and I will hear them."
"Speak to Him for He hears, and

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spirit with Spirit will meet." If the spirit with Spirit will meet." He reader has ever seen the windlet paratus in operation he will spiratus in operation he will spire the spirit with spirit with the spirit will be spirit with the spirit will be spirit with the spirit will be spirit with each other. And there is answering response between the and may not this scientife he symbolize a spiritual truth? If we are spiritual truth? If will be spiritual truth? If will be spiritual truth with the infinite Mind, there will not only be the hearing of the King's year a response: the hearing of the King's year a response: the hearing of the King's year a response: the hearing of the King's year a response:

To enforce this perfect common. To enforce this perfect communication of spirit there must be an introvening cross-currents of selfishess or self-seeking in the spiritual element of the self-seeking in the spiritual element of the self-seeking in the spiritual element of the Divine grade and clarified in Iring consecration to the Divine Fahra.

### COMMISSIONER MAPP

LEADS SUNDAY'S MEETINGS AT THE TEMPLE—LECTURES ON JAPAN-WHAT COUNT ORINA SAID



battle for souls under his leadership.

with a burning zeal for the Salva-tion of souls. His years of labour

on the foreign mission fields of The

the note of appeal to Christians to

eserifier more for the cause of

Christ among the nations that sit in

With deep feeling the Commis-

sioner expressed his pleasure at

standing once more on the Temple

platform; it was a place of sacred

memories to him, and his emotions

had been much stirred as he viewed

familiar faces and thought of those

who had gone before. He had only

one regret, and that was that Mee

Mapp was not able to be at his side. shapp was not able to be at his side. She had snifered so complete a breakdown in health that she could take no part in public meetings whatever; but she had bade him convey her kind regards and greet-ings to all.

darkness

The Commissioner is still the same as ever, an ardent Salvationist.

Brother Nathan Mustord

A Newfoundland comrade who ment down on the "Alcantara

AMONG SCANDINAVIANS IN THE NORTH-WEST

Adjutant Larson Has a Good Recep-Army seem to have intensified that zeal, and in all his addresses throughout the day there rang out

tion, and Does a Good Work.

The Scandinavian Secretary, Adjutant Larson, has just completed his first-tour through Alberta. Sastethewan, and Manitola, in the interests of the particular work with the same of t

Camrose. large numbers of Danes, Swedes, and Norwegians in each of these places, and the special Sean-dinavian meetings were well at-tended.

tended.

Our energetic friend from the "Land of the Midnight Sun" was by no means idle between the week-ends referred to, for he visited many settlements, among them being New Sweden, Malino, Highland Park, Meeting Creek, and Hay Lake; conductive register where the settlements. ducting services wherever possible. Many of the people came from the Many of the people earne from the Homeland twenty or thirty years ago, and tell some remarkable stories of their early-day hardships, but the majority are now comparatively well off, having secured what they now possess by hard and continuous labour. The people, as a whole, are God-fearing, and welcomed the Adjutant with open arms, and were glad to have the Gospel preached His labours in Sackatoewan commenced with a splendid weed-end at Sakadoon, when ably assisted him. Sakadoon, where he was joined by Mrs. Larson, who ably assisted him. Six souls came forward to the Mercy

Mrs. Larton, who ably assigned him. Six souls same forward to the Mercy Seat on the Sunday. On Monday night the meeting took the form of a Canadian-Seandianvian Evening. The Seandian-Seandianvian Evening. The Seandianvian Secretary wrote out choruses in the Swedish language on a blackboard, and the English-speaking portion of the congregation learned and sang them. This caused considerable merriment, This caused considerable merriment, and the season of the se

like their Seandinavian comrades.
Adjutant Johnstone, although unable, through ill-health, to take part,
was heartily in sympathy with all
that took place, and the success of
the gathering was due to his arrangements. The following places
in Saskiakcheaun were then visited:
Young, Yen Keleher, and Jasmine,
The Seandinavians turmed out well

can raise all the Officers we need in can raise all the Officers we need in the country itself. At present our greatest need is money. You can help the work in Japan best by do-ing your atmost to make the Self-Denial Effort a success."

Denial Effort a success."

Just previous to leaving Japan, he went on to say, he had an interview with Court Okama, the Premier, in the course of which he gathered that Japan could be depended on to the last man to bring the war to a victorious finish.

"And what is Japan's attitude regarding The Salvation Army?" asked the Commissioner."

asked the Commissioner."
"The estimate of The Salvation
Army which we formed when we
looked on your reversed Founder,"
replied the Count, "has been deepened and strengthened by further
contact with your people, and I affurn that if Japan is to be benefitted
in needs the force and power of The
Salvation Army."

The Staff Songstore assisted the The Staff Songsters assisted the Commissioner at the alternoon and night meetings, rendering a splendid programme of music and song previous to the lecture on Japan. Leuts. Colonel Smeeton spoke warm words of welcome to the Commissioner on behalf of the Songsters, and Juliant Nitchie did likewise and Juliant Nitchie did likewise. Temple Band and Songsters also rendered good service.

rendered good service.

At 9.30 am. the 204th Battalion paraded for service at the Temple, and the Commissioner addressed the men on the text "Put on the whole armout of fodd." Lieut-Col. Price (the Commanding Officer) expressed himself as very well pleased with the service.

with the service.

The Holliures meeting was a time of great blessing and power, the Commissioner giving an illuminating address on the two words. Thou remaines!" He spoke of war, of sorrow, loss, bereavement, and of the Christian's strong hope and consolation in God in spite of all these things.

ings to all.

One of the treats of the day, to which many had looked forward with keen anticipation, was the Commissioner's talk on "Our Far-Eastern Ally-Japan." Very interestingly he described the country-tis fairy-like seenery, its grand murahans, its intensive cultivation. However, the country-tis fairy-like seenery, its grand murahans, its intensive cultivation, manners and eustoms about hielesteristics enthralled his hearers.

Referring to the very text of The the University and the second the teristies enthralled his hearers. Referring to the work of The Army, he stated that it was the fifth largest Christian Society in Japan, and that it enjoyed the confidence of the state of

The prayer meeting was conducted by Adjutant Cornish, and six persons knelt at the Mercy Seat. "I am not here to ask for Offic-ers to go to Japan," he said; "we

toba Division consisted of a week-end at Port Arthur. Here he made a Seandinavian who, twenty years ago, played in the same Band as Bri-godier and Alajor Christopherson— two prominent Norwegian Officers, This man has not heard from his people in Norway for over ten years and the Adjutant is endeavouring to to the services, some had never been in an Army meeting in their lives, others had not seen a Salvationist or attended any of their services for or attended any of their services for a great number of years, but they had recollections of the good work accomplished by the Organization in A number of those who were present at the services conducted by the Adjutant, said it was such a long time since they heard and sang the good old Army Songs. A man in bas become waterleafully threested sent at the services conducted by the Adjutant, said it was such a long time since they heard and sang the good old Army Songs. A man in one of these small settlements, who one of these small settlements, who in the Standinavian Screenery's work, has offered to convey bim through the country in his auto to the outlying districts during the coming summer. He feels the people resident in these out-of-the-way him with them the delighted to have him with them the delighted to have him with them of the delighted to have him with them of the delighted to have her and the delighted her and the many Scandinavian, settlements eastered throughout the Froget into communication with them

one of these small settlements, who has become particularly interested in the Scandinavian Secretary's work, has offered to correy him through the country in his auto to the outlying districts during the coming summer. He feels the people resident in these out-of-the-way places would be delighted to have him visit them.



Publication Sergeant Brends Reals Of Calgary I. Corps, who sold 900. Easter "Crys."

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

Great Success-His Worship Mayor

We have had a visit at Owen We have had a visit at Owert Sound from Brigadier Ru into and Staff-Capiain. White for Easter, week-end. This being the thirty-second Anniversary of The Army in this town, much interest was mani-fested by Soldiers and friends. The visit was looked forward to with a great deal, of expectation, and we were not disappointed, as there was not a dry moment in any of the week-end nectings,

week-end meetings.
After a splentidi open-air meeting on Saturday night, a bright and in-teresting meeting was held in the Giadel. Easter knee-drill was well attended. A 79.30 am. the Staff-Capitain addressed the 147th Battanion. His address was much appreciated by the men, and a fine impression was made. The Holliness meet—sion was made. The Holliness meet—

sion was made. The Holiness meeting was a time of spiritual uplit. As
this meeting the Brigadier dedicated the little daughter of Brother and
Sister Leslie.

In the afternoon the Staff-Captair
spoke with great liberty on the
value and importance of the Young
People's Work.

recondex Work.

After a stirring address by the Brigadier in the evening meeting-five precious souls knell at the Mercy Seat and claimed the forgive-ness of their sins. The Staff Capilain was present at all the Young People's meetings throughout the God, to lead seven of the boys and office to lead to the seven of the boys and offits to least. girls to Icsus.

A glorious finish to these gathers ings took place on the Mondaya when the Annual Banquet was served, which was followed by an Annie cu, which was followed by an Anni-versary meeting, over which His-Worship Mayor Little presided. A number of prominent citizens, in-cluding ministers, took part in the programme.

CORPS IS THRIVING

Self-Denial Targets Are Doubled

Since our last report from North Toronto, we have had some glorious victories, and have had a good many, souls, for which we praise God.

souls, for which we praise God.

Our Knee-drills are a great blesseling; we have had of late from eighteten to twenty-six out at 7 a.m. How is that for a roll of fifty-one Soldiers? Still we are marching on under the motto, "Holiness unto the Lord."

Lord."

Our Self-Denial plant is in full bloom. A good many of our comrades have already smashed, and some doubled, their targets. Bless the Lord! God is with us, and ware having times of great blessing the ground of the self-ground of the s

# Latest News Concerning Self-Denial Effort

BY WIRE AND LETTERS

### St. Catherines Ambitious to be a B. E. Corps

"We are in for victory, and contemplate a better Self-Denial Effort than ever. We all mean to Be as busy as a Bee, BEcause we want to BE a . Corns."— Extract from Gorps Report.

WANTE TON DIVISION (Lieut-Colonel Chandler)

May 8th Every Corps in the Hamilton Division is going at it hot and heavy. Very substantial amounts, which make last year's figures look siek. have been received from St. Catherines North Bay, New Lickeard Dunnville, and Feversham.

Calt, Guelph, and the Hamiltons are sanguine. Information has leaked out that spells smashed targets for Dundas Hespeler, and Berlin. while Simone is souring skywards.

A spirit of hopefulness is abroad and a grim determination to give the dear old Army a push upward

> ST. JOHN DIVISION (Major Barr) May 9th.

A solendid spirit of optimism prevails! All Officers who have been interviewed on the Effort are hopefully anticipating advances on last year's amounts. It is too early vet to make definite statements concerning results; but St. John Division may be counted upon to be amongst the winners!

TORONTO DIVISION (Brigadier Adby)

May 9th. The Toronto Division is full of promise for a splendid victory. Tive

West Toronto and Dovercourt a Salvationist, has collected soap Corps expect to hand to Commissioner Richards their respective tar- ing it again to the retail stores. The gets in full when he conducts the Young People's Altar Service at these Cores. Aurora has cont in a substantial amount, and is optimistic of a sweeping victory.

Adjutant Campbell of Lindsay reports good success and the final total, it is expected, will arrive with flying colours. Dad Richards is hard at it, and doing yeoman service.

At Lisgar Street the Band, although few to number, on account of enlictments has met with good success, and the Junior Songsters are taking part as a Brigade, and are ambitious to raise a large 20001111

Adjustment Owen and the commades at Linningati are in excellent shape with their target, while the Temple, Riverdale, and Earlscourt report favourably.

HALIFAX L. B. E.

At the time of writing we have not heard from the Halifax Division, but the following from our Correspondent at Halifax I, speaks eloquently of victory:-

On Thursday a big Salvation meeting was held. The results of the Self-Denial were made known by a system of aeroplanes representing each section. The section getting the most money soaring away over

the other perial machines. Look for great things from Halifax I. We will have the B. E. for the Corps, and some over Clory!-John T. Wimble, B. E.

TRAINING COL. LEGE DIVISION

(Brigadier Bell) The Caders, although fewer in number than . last year, and with less stands for collecting purposes, have collected \$371, against \$229 in 1915; an inerease of \$142. Some have done double duty. Look out for them when they arrive in their respective com-

At Chester Corps the Scouts have challenged the Guards, and a stiff fight is going on, A friend at

from the wholesale firms and is sellproceeds to go for the Self-David Effort. Chester's target is safe. So is also the target of Parliament St. Corps. Mother Jefferies the older Soldier of the Corps, and seventyfive years of age, is collecting from walks with the aid of a walkingstick. Dad Scott, 76 years of age, has a target of ten dollars, and is going to get thirty dollars. He also is collecting from door to door [Dad, you're a B. E.-Ed.]

Rhodes Avenue will be far ahead of last year and some of the Soldiers have already doubled their targets, [They are also B. E.'s .- Ed.] East Toronto Corps is having good success, and will come out on top, At Yorkville, owing to last year's great achievement, the comrades are having a stiff fight, but are doing their utmost to equal the already brilliant record of this Corps.

ADIT. HURD'S AMBITION Got Target in seven days-trying for a thousand dollars."-Adjutant

Last year Halifax II, raised \$651, being \$355 over the target. As will be seen this year he is aiming at \$1,000. This will bring Halifax IL. well over the B. E. standard, which is \$891.

Adjutant Hurd is aiming at a thousand dollars-we believe he'll be entitled to a B. E. Cross with two bars

MANY ENLISTED

Officers Farewalled and Welcomed

On April 25th the comrades of Montreal II, said farewell to Adju-tant and Mrs, Cooper, who have laboured with us for twelve munths. Of lare, through fourteen Bandsmen Of late, through fourteen Baudsmen and several Soldiers enlisting, it has been an uphill fight; still God has brought us out victorious. While the Adjutant has been laid aside, Mrs. Cooper has plodded on, and now they are taking a well-carned

rest.

Adjutant O'Neil has been welcomed and already is feeling at home
amongst the Soldiery of Monteal
II. Sisters Wilton and Wearef
have farewelled, and will be missed.

God wants a ministry of gladness. The hungry world and the half-starved Christian are attracted only by radiant faces and over-flowing hearts.

# INTERNATIONAL.

**DUTCH INDIES** 

May 20, 1916

CONGRESS FOR THE NATIVE COMMISSIONER EADIE ON

Lieut.-Colonel de Groot has just Lieux-Coloited de Groot has just concluded a most successful native Congress at Semarang. Throughout the meetings, which commenced on the Tuesday evening and continued with necessary intervals until the Thursday evening, the Officers manifested the keenest and most serious interest in all that was said and the Territorial Leader is firmly convinced that the spirit of the Cou convinced that the spirit of the Cou-gress gatherings and the practical instruction which the Officers re-ceived will have a stimulating effect upon the work of soul-saving in coming years. In the Dutch Indies Social Work

in its many aspects, notably perhaps tals, is well-developed, and the assistance which is always forthcomsistance which is always forthcom-ing from the Government officials zenders the carrying on of that work all the easier.

This allows The Army's Leaders

This allows The Ammy's Leaders to concentrate with more ioree and purpose upon the purely evangelical side of our operations, and the "splendid, beautiful, and most hiessaid time" enjoyed at the Congress, and of which the Colonel speaks in his letter, will essentially turther the spiritual activities. The Congress finished with an imposing open-air meeting on the Alloon Recreation Ground.

Ground.

At one of the gatherings the Officers listened with close attention to an address by Staff-Captain (Dr.)

to an address by Staff-Captain (Dr.). Will on means to be employed by them to deal with the sicknesses which overtake the people in the silbges among which they work, the coupletion of his term, the Governor-General of the Dutch Indies in-jude Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. de Groot to his palace at Buitenoorg. The outpoing Governor-General has proved Himself a consistent approved Himself as consistent and Army.

WEST INDIES

RESULTS OF THE SALVATION STEGE

Reporting on the Salration Siege, which took place during the month of January, Major Water Staw says that no complete results are as yet available for the ishnots as a whole, but in Jamaica 522 persons professed conversion, and 124 were enrolled as Recruits.

In the Panana Division seventymine Soldiers were added to the Roll.

Roll.
In connection with the Pan-American Congress on Christian Service, held in the fsthmus of Panama, Adjutant Peter Terrace at-Fanama, Adjutant Peter Terrace at-ended as the representative of The Army, and delegates took meetings at each of our Corps on one of the Sundays included in the period cov-The minister who led at the Col-oo Corps stated that he had been in the mission field in Venezuels for twenty years, and was there as the result of a consecration to God's the result of a consecration to God's Army, All-Night of Prayer. Coloned Bullard, who'is still on

Colonel Bullard, who is still on our, has had some encouraging meetings in Trinidad, with forty-nine persons seeking Holiness and twenty-one Salvation. SOUTH AFRICA

THE RAND

An entire Sunday devoted to Young People was something in the nature of an experiment on the Rand, but nearly one hundred re-cently spent a day in Council with Commissioner Eadie in Johannes-burrents

Commissioner Eadie in Johannes-burg.
On the Tuesday following the Commissioner visited the Potchef-stroom Military Camp, where The Army has a Soldiers' Rest. At night about one thousand men crowded out the Carrison Church to hear the Commissioner's address. Colonel Montgomery, the commanding of-force of the Church of the Church When the Church of the Church When the Church of the Church The Salvation American to the line The Salvation Army would pray for him, he gripped his hand tightly and said, "And will you pray for my regiment?"

KOREAN LOCALS

ATTEND COUNCIL CON-DUCTED BY COLONEL

Colonel Hoggard, who was accompanied by Major Horne, the General Secretary, recently conducted a series of three days' Counties for Local Officers drawn from the Chum Ju and Chull Do Regious, About fifty were prêsent.

The Colonel deciares himself all

The Colonel declares himself alt the more pleased with the results, because the Chum Ju Region at any rate has been found hitherto extremely difficult ground to work. The chimax, he says, occurred at the Sunday evening session, when the whole company fell on their faces before God and amidst fast-flowing

water Command smitter the schooling tears dedicated themselves for continued whole-hearted service. Some of these carries commades had walked as much as 150 ft, or 50 miles, to be present. One woman was been continued to the command of the command that the command that the command that the command that the continued the little come during the entire Councils, never allowing it to make a noise, and varied her efforts rith the baby by making notes with paper and penell. And she received a make a noise and the continued that the command that the continued that

mony.
Not only did the Locals walk to Not only did the Locals walk to the place of meeting, and provide food at their own expense for the journey; they also paid for their own food while in the city; and when one considers the small amount of money they would in any case be able to command, their decase be able to command, their de-votion appears in all the more vivid light. They love The Army passion-ately, declares Colonel Hoggard, who also elaims that their regard for its principles is egual to that of Salvationists in any other part of the world. the world.

JAPAN'S SLUMS

ARMY WORK IS STARTED AMONGST VERY POOR

"There is a happy and converted erowd of us here. We have some Soldiers and Converts, and four married native Officers,"—"Krigsro-pet" (Finland). There are no disappointments to those whose wills are buried in the will of God. Captain (Nurse) Marie Hansen, a Danish Officer, who is working in

Yokohama, writes:--"The Salvation Army has begun a Slum Work here, similar to that carried on in other parts of the world. The Emperor's gift of 3,000 yen (\$1,500). it being used for this purpose. Recently I visited the Slum Corps in Honio. "You should just have come a few days go, said the Slum Officer, the more outside here was kneedeep." There had been a heavy rainstorm in conjunction with a typhoon, and many houses in the district were destroyed. The Ensign and her Japansee Captain are doing their best to help the needy, the starving are being fed, the sick are being nrsed, as aved."—"Krigsranbei" (Denmark).

BELGIAN CHILDREN

BEING FED BY THE ARMY

OFFICER

Ensign Vanderkam, who has been detained in Belglum since the commencement of hostillics, is accomplishing a good work at Lodelinsart among the children. Every day be distributes soup to over five hun-

THE ANI FARM

FINNISH OFFICER WRITES

Captain Selma Kuittinen, a Fin-

nish woman Officer, irho is working in India, writes from the Ani In-dustrial Farm, near Simla, as fol-

a large country estate which The Salvation Army bought a year or

two ago.
"We have large plantations of

"We have large plantations of fruit trees, and we send fruit to Simla every week. Just now it is the season for gathering in the honey, and we are extremely busy; but we do not on that account for-get our house-to-house visiting or our meetings. In addition we have two Schools one of them.

our meetings. In addition we have two Schools, one of them a long way off on another mountain. The journey thither is a very pleasant one, although the road is so steep that one can only ride for short stretches.

"We are in what seems almost a mythical world here among the mountain people. It is very seldom that any European comes so far out in the hills.

The more a diamond is cut the brighter it sparkles: and in what seems hard dealing, God has no cud in view but to perfect His people's graces.—Dr. Guthrie.

drad of them

Private Geo. Constable, R.A.M.C., a Bandsman of the Colne (Eng.) Corps, recently arrived home with a number of released prisoners of war from Germany.
In relating some of his experiences he raus

he says:—
"The night that I arrived at the camp of Wittenberg, I was talking with some of the men, who were telling me of their ill-treatment in the train from Beginn to Germany, and also couplained of the levels of and also complained of the length of time they were kept without food. They added that the only people who gave them anything to cat were Salvationists; they gave them food until they were driven away again

PRISONER OF WAR

HOME FROM CAMP IN GER-

MANY

until they were driven away agaio by the sentry.

"Among our hatch of prisoners was a black man. a British subject from one of our Colonies. When we arrived at Wittenberg, English eivilians were ordered to stand out, and a lot of them, who had lived in and a lot of them, who had lived in France for some time, did not do so, because the English were getting a rough time of it. This coloured man, however, promity stepped out and claimed that he was an English-

dred of them.

The Ensign has so well organized his work that he has attracted the sympathy not only of the entire population, but also of the local authorities, who have signified to him their complete satisfaction at what has been done. The masters and mistresses themselves conduct the children to our Hall and take them back to their respectives schools after the meal—En Avant! When others were getting par-"When others were getting par-cels from home, he had nothing, so some one wrote to two or three places in England for him, and I am pleased to say that The Salva-tion Army was the first to send him a parcel, also a letter, which he was very proud of and would not part-with.

th. 'I did not meet any Salvationists "I did not meet any Salvationists after our journey up until the last-day I was in Germany. Then I came in contact with a man who, from what I could understand of his German, was the Songster Sergeant of one of our Corps. I shook hands with him and we had a talk: lows:—
"At present I am up here among the mountains, and, Oh, I cannot describe how beautiful it is! This place is situated at sixty-five miles! distance from Simla. Great mountains rise on every side. Our domicile stands near where two small rivers join. The Industrial Farm is as well as we could in our mixture of languages, and when parting he used that word known to all Salestionists the world over, no matter

"I felt I had the smile of God "I felt I had the smile of God-ipon me in all my experiences, and I am glad I am a Salvationist. I've' never found anything better. I al-ways had the assurance that God-would he with me and help me no matter in what electromatances I was placed. I was able to Jend a releast, one soul to accord Salvation—the last man who died in my word. I've last man who died in my werd. I sooke to him and prayed with him, and I had the satisfaction of pointing him to Jesus Christ. Just before he died he said he was right with God. If I have done nothing else I am glad of that:

Our comrade, after a month's fur-

WOMEN MINISTERS OF STATE

Norway has just taken the step in women's enfranchisent granting them eligibility as ters of State. In 1913 they we mitted to the suffrage irrest mitted to the suffrage irres calive of property or tax qualification and in 1914 a woman member of the Storthing presided over in in absence of the regular Speaks the whole process of enfrancement began in a modat way with a restricted admission to more spatially and admission to more suffrage some fifteen years at Denmark has just granted full worked. suffrage, and Sweden, it is said, will do so before long.

Colour-Sergeant and Mrs. Lowry

Brother Lowry has enlisted in the 8th C.M.R., and is now at Shorn-diffe. He carried the Colours for the Lippincott Corps (Toronto).

CAPTAIN AND CONVERT

Meet Again - Enthusiastic Meetings - Eight Surrenders.

Pages Surrenders.

Vancouver I. was favoured with distinguished visitors from across the line to conduct the Easter weekens, and the line of the Easter weekens, and the line Canadian Officers, and who were, in the early day, Distinguish Officers in Vancouver, and at the present time are our nearest neighbours, being located in Seattle—were present for the week-

On the Saturday evening, Briga-dier and Mrs. McLean, who assisted at all the Colonel's meeting, con-

at all the Colonel's meeting, con-ducted a welcome meeting, and the "1013" were heartily welcomed, ac Colonel, in responding, gare an atteresting talk, full of reminiscent incidents of early-day Salvation war-

indents of early-day Salvation warfer in Canada, in the course of which it transpired that he was algebre mawere that Brigadier Lean was one of his spiritual. Altern. Away back in the Meritary Provinces, when the Colonel a Capain, a youth, home on a it to his native town, out of critique, went itoo The Army meeting, July, went toto The Army meeting, Jul got concerted. Little did either the Officer or the youth think then that some twenty-eight or twenty-nine years later they should meet in the Far West, bott holding respon-gible Salvation Army commands.

Sunday's meetings well well atwere in excellent form, and much help and blessing were received by those who listened to them. In the Holiness meeting the necessity of Tooking un" was emphasized. In the afternoon an old-time Free-and-

At night the Colonel took for his subject: "And he raised an alter gabject: "And he raised an anar-there." and gave a striping and prac-tical address on the need of sacri-fice. At the close of each meeting some souls found their way to the Mercy Seat—in all, eight for the

On the Monday the Colonel gave another profitable talk on "The Lad-der of Life and How to Climb it," "o which a large audience listened reciatively.

NOTICE

nyone having relatives or friends hospital in France can have the wisited by writing to Captain care of Senior Chaplain, saw-Mer, France. Be sure he with number of the hospitals

"Cry" Sellers of Campbellton, NB. Sitting (left to right): Mrs. Battman (200), Mrs. Frederick (100). Standing: Mrs. Johnston (300).

Lieutenant Frank Welch. Lieutenant Grace Middleton Lieutenant Jessie Balfour. Lieutenant Robert Foctor Lieutenant Ada Stokes Lieutenant Ada Stokes.
Lieutenant Ernest Kitt.
Lieutenant Florence Thornton.
Lieutenant Isabel Froud.
Lieutenant Daisy Stevens.
Lieutenant Lucy Bramley, to Contain of Vantuilla

Pro-Licutenant Mary Crockett he Pro-Cantain, at Fenelon Falls. Pro.-Lieutenant Louisa Edwards, to he Pro.-Cantain, at Perth.

Captain, at rerm. W. J. RICHARDS,

### WAR CRY

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### Good Prospects for Self-Denial

By the time this issue is in the hands of our readers, the Self-Denial Effort for 1916 will be nearing its equality stages and so for as we can find out at the time of writing, the prospects are good. Praise God! There are two things we should like to impress upon our comrades at this time. They are:-

1.—Don't despise the odds and ends—go over your district as with a fine-tooth comb and gather up the

2-Don't stop at anything short 2.—Don't stop at anything short if your very best. It is not sufficient sat you get your target. Ynu bave ally done your best when you have shausted all the sources of Selfenial siving in the town or district Detail giving in the town or district for which you are responsible. Then, whether you have smashed your tar-get or not, you have been a good and faithful worker, and as such will merit the smile of God and the ap-proval of your superint Officers. No-one is justified in doing less than her or his utmost.

A characteristic message will be found Msewhere from that champion Hustler, Adjutant Hurd, in which he states that he has not only got his target, but is trying to raise a thousand dollars. That is the spirit which has sent The Army forward.

We are gratified to learn that the suggestion for Canada to produce a Self-Denial figure that shall be proportionately equal to Great Britain has met with much favour. Patrintic Canadians are desirous of keeping step with the land that gave The Army birth-a most desirable ambition. Possibly it may not he accomplished this year, but we believe that the Canadian Territories, in years to come, will not be content in lag behind the Old Land. In the mesntime, full steam ahead for a 1916 victory!

Quite a number of Officers are quite poorly, and have been granted a sick furlough. These include Ad-intant and Mrs. Cooper, Adjutant Gammaidee, Captain Porter, and Captain Rix.

### COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

#### HAS A HISTORY-MAKING SUNDAY AT AURORA

URORA has had a number of great people visit the town, but never in its history, until Cominssioner Richards conducted the services on Sunday, May 7th, has a Salvation Army Commissioner spenn a Sunday theer, and, pudges and the meetings, the visit was very much appreciated, not only by the local Corps, but by the townspeople. Throughout the day the services were conducted in the Mechanich Hall, the largest building in the foundation of the Newmarket compacts with their Commanding Officials. MAD A bee had a number

rades, with their Commanding Offic-

ers, came and united with the Aurora comrades for what proved to be a veritable spiritual feast and mighty outpouring of the Holy Spirit.

As a his usual custom when a number of children are present, the Commissioner, for a few minutes, deeply interested the little ones with a short address on "The Pencil", pointing out very clearly so with a short address on "The Pen-cil" pointing out very clearly so that the smallest child present would be able to understand, that we are all "pencils," and write each day, but before our writing can be of ony use, the "lead" (or heart) must

right. In his address to the adults the In his address to the adults the Commissioner powerfully showed the office and purpose of the Holy Ghost and how, by a complete sur-render to the will of God and the render to the will of God and the doing of those things, which were left undone, perfect peace might be obtained. In an unmistakeable way God spoke, and twelve souls knelt at the Mercy Seal for more power. The afternoon service was a verif-

able triumph, the crowd being a able triumph, the crowd being a capacity one, with many pepole-turned away, although chairs were borrowed from the nearby Presby terian Sunday School. Led by the Town Band, which rendered valu-able service throughout the afterable service throughour the after-noon, it was greatly inspiring to hear that vast audience sing "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," followed by a prayer for God's litesi-ing on the meeting by Lieut-Colonel Hargrave. Brigadier Adby then in-troduced Mr. Urquihart, a very warm friend of The Army, who presided were the exthering.

friend of The Army, who presided never the gathering.

In his remarks, the Chairman stated that in past ages God had raised up great men to evangelize the world, and it had been left to out late beloved General to organize The Army, which was doing more for the saving and uplifting of happing the saving and uplifting of his world, and it, therefore, gave him very much pleasare "to welcome nu rillusand it, therefore, gave him very much pleasmer 'to welcome nut illustrious brither, who is Leader of Tree Army's forces in this part of British North America'; and, on behalf of himself and the town he extended a cordial welcome to the Commission over the pages of the Bible he slopped at Acts 10:33, and fillows: "Thou hast done well that thou hast come. Now, therefore, are we all present here before God, to hear all things that are command-

are we all present here before God, to hear all things that are commanded thee of God." I have much pleasure in introducing Commissioner-Richards to you," he concluded, and great applause our Leader, and great applause our Leader, ably over an hnur, spoke in nne of the most appreciative audiences that it has ever been big lot to address, upon the great work of Ifn Salvation Army, throughout the world be applied to the control of the spoke of the control of the contro

Band rendering excellently a selec-

tion.
The Rev. Mr. Dver then cose to The Rev. Mr. Dyer then fose to his feet to propose a vote of thanks. "I have much pleasure," he said, "in rising to propose this vote of thanks to our brother for his splendld ad-dress. We have all been edified and dress. We have all been coined and interested by that to which we have listened. We feel honoured that the Commissioner has come to our little town of Aurora, more espe-cially so when we know of the large cities he visits, and I rejoice that he has been prompted to come to us. We have all received a good up-

itting."
Mr. Willis had much pleasure in Mr. Willis had much pleasure in seconding the motion, the same being carried by the Band, martial strains being mingled with hand-clapping and handkerchief waving. Brigndier Adby conveyed the thanks of the local Corps and Commanding Officer to the Chairman and the Band for their presence and

great help.

The great Salvation meeting at night opened with that wonderful song of the late General's, "Oh, Boundless Salvation": following

sign opened with mat wonderful song of the late General's, "Oh, song of the late General's, "Oh, and the late of t

ill control. After a well-fought battle against After a well-fought battle against the powers nf sin and darkness, twelve precious souls knelt at the Cross. Then followed, for a short time, a real "After-Praise Meeting," the Commissioner calling upon sevtime, a real "Atter-Praise Diecung, the Commissioner calling upon sev-eral of the visiting Officers to sing eral of the visiting Omeers to sing a verse and a chorus of a solo each. The wonderful day of blessing ended by all rising and singing as a consectation. "Take My Life and Let it Be."—A, T, K.

#### SOME OBSERVATIONS

#### By "Scribe"

During the Commissioner's adiress Sunday afternoon at Aurora number of ladies walked into the Hall. Immediately a number of young men and boys arose to allow the ladies to take seats, calling forth from the Commissioner words of congratulation on their courtesy.

Voluntarily, a Company of the 12th York Regiment, under the command of Captain Taylor, and headed by the splendid Town Band, marched in a body to attend the

Brigadice Green's snlos contribut-ed greatly in the blessing and en-joyment of the Commissioner's meetings on Sunday.

Scene: Outside Mechanic's Hall. Scene: Outside Mechanic's Hall. Speaker (one of the visiting Staff Officers): "I have known this town and Corps for over twenty years, and can say this is the best Sunday's meetings ever held by The Army. A great deal of good must have heen done."

A Local Officer ni the Corps stat-A Local Officer in the Corps state-ed that there was no question that the Commissinner's visit would ma-terially assist in the Self-Denial (Concluded on Page 11)

### PERSONALIA

### INTERNATIONAL

The General recently conducted campaigns at Liverpool and South-end-on-Sea.

Mrs. Booth led a Salvation Cam-paign at Shipley during the first week in May. week in May.

Commissioner and Mrs. Higgest recently visited the Channel Islands and conducted Salvation Campaigns.

and conducted Salvation Campai Commissioner Ridsdel reconducted at the Clapton Cong Hall the wedding of Ensign J. van Oene (late of Holland) Captain Douglas S. Ridsdel (1 gration Douglas S, Ridsdel (gration Department). The Ca is the Commissioner's son.

Commissioner Cadman is

quite so well and is still s room. He will value the prater

of his comrades.

Colonel Unsworth recently tay
the Marquess of Salisbury and Lore
Stamfordham (the King's Secretar)
in connection with after-the-mar-

Colonel Wilson, accompanied by Brigadier Nicholson, accompanied by Brigadier Nicholson, visited a man-her of Salvation Army Huts at the camps on Salisbury Plain during the week-end. The Colonel ted meetings with the soldiers in some of the

Colonel John Dean was due to serive last week in Australia from the United States to commence his spe-United dates to commerce his agrandant with the business of the commerce of th

Sympathy is extended to Colonel and Mrs. Hiffe in the death of their

son.

Brigadier Salter, who forms one of the Pioneer Party with Colord Rothwell in China, is expected to leave next week on a visit to Kora, returning afterwards to rejoin the Colonel in Pekin.

#### TERRITORIAL

#### CANADA EAST

The Commissioner, after exami-ing the reports sent in from the Field, has written to several Official congratulating them on the splends advances made in the Young People's Wnrk.

In the Chief Secretary's outer

minimed by the Colonel that therefore by jamas for wounded solding —made by the Home League are hers of Gate. A few days previously a similar box had arrived from Hapilton III. The Home League abeing organized at many Copps sow, and promises to be of great help and help and help are the colonial to the colonial state of the colo

The Chief Secretary, accompanie by Licut. Colonels Smeeton and Chandler and part of the Staff Sons-sters, will shortly tour several Corps in Northern Ontario.

in Northern Ontario.

Colonel Jacobs, accompanied by
the Staff Songsters, will conduct the
services at Thornhill Prison Fara
next Sunday.

We regret to hear that Mr.
Lieut-Colonel Chandle is quite
ill, and has had to cannet all public
ill, and has had to cannet all public

engagements for a time. Remember her in prayer.

every day at Headquarters.

Brigadier Miller went out to inspect the new site for the Fresh Air
Camp last Mnnday, and reports it
to be an ideal spot for the children.
The work of transporting the building from Clarkson's has already
statted, six railway cars being needed to contain the lumber.

May 20, 1916

Brigadier Bettridge met the Scout and Guard Leaders of Toronto at and Guard Leaders of Toronto at the Scout Lodge recently to discuss plans for a proposed Rally on Do-minion Day. It is expected that the Commissioner will be present at this.

On the 18th of May the Young On the 18th of May the Young People's Secretary starts on a three weeks' tour of the East Ontario Division, Mrs. Bettridge will ac-company him at Ottawa and Mont-

real.

Brigadier Rawling, in a letter to the Editor, says: "We are sawing and hammering away at Self-Denial, and I have no doubt that we shall finish up somewher at the top. We have in this Division the best consecrated flesh and blood that the world can produce."

world can produce."

Brigadier Morehen was a visitor to Toronto this week, conferring on important husiness with the Chief Secretary and other Heads of De-

partments.

The Toronto Women's Lodge, of which Staff-Captain McNamara is Matron, has now been moved to the Training College Annex on Sherbourne Street.

We learn from the Candidates' Secretary that the London Division

Secretary that the London Division leads as regards the number of ac-cepted Candidates for the next Ses-sion; the Toronto Division being a

ctose second.

Ensign and Mrs. Marsh of Belle
Island, Nfld., welcomed a baby girl
on April 30th; and Captain and Mrs.
Anthony of Jackson's Cove, Nfld., a
girl on April 16th.

Captain Olive Bond, whose health captam unive Bond, whose health has greatly improved, has been appointed to the Women's Social Department at Territorial Headquarters, and Captain Glover is transferred to the Immigration De-

Licutenant Geo. Johnson has been appointed in assist in the Trade Department.

All the recently-commissioned Of-ficers left the Training College for their various appointments on

#### CANADA WEST

Commissioner Sowton publicly commissioned sixteen Canada West Cadets on Monday, May 1st.

The Commissioner will visit Fort William and Port Arthur on Sun-day and Mnnday, May 28th-29th,

The Commissioner recently delivered an address in the Icelandie Church, Winnipeg. The Territorial Secretary will con-duct meetings at Portage la Prairie on Sunday, May 21st.

on Sunday, May 21st.
Lieut-Colonel Turner has under-taken the beaulifying of the grounds of the Grace Huspital. He is, we ruderstand, laying out flower beds, walks, and lawns. It will be a great improvement, and appreciated by the palients and all concerned.

Staff-Captain Sims, the Men's So-eial Secretary, gave an address to the North-End Branch of the Wo-men's Chuncil recently.

men's Chunch recently.

Staff-Captain Peacock, the Young
People's Secretary, will visit a number of Corps in the Saskatchewan
and Alberta Divisions during the
months of May and June.

Major and Mrs. Coombs will visit (Concluded on Page 16)

# During the week preceding Solf-Denial special Knee-drills were held every day at Headquarters.

### By The General

spending about £500,000 a day in the reduction of house under the powers of the Board of Control, and the various appeals which have been made to all classes by the Leaders of the Nation-from the Kine downthis anomana this wild and small gate indulgence goes steadily on. Scarcely a day passes without some shrill appeal to the people to save their money and lend it to the State. Suppressions as to how to save and what to save are set before them in an endless catalogue and they are exharted that waste-always a had thing is just now positively micked And, truth to tell, the need for saving is quite apparent, at any rate, to all who get only a glimpse of the destruction, extravagance and waste which are associated with the war. Indeed, there is something nauseating in the spectacle of a community doling out a meagre five shillings a week to its aged pensioners, while unable to protect itself from the atrocious wastefulness of the great training eamps.

But how much more is it an abomination that the Government should at such a moment in the history of the country go on encouraging the drink traffic! Was there ever a more appalling instance of want of courage and decision in the governors of a great people? And this is especially so after the lead given by France and Russia—Talk of wasteis there a living soul who does not know perfectly well that this Half a Million Pounds a Day is really one of the most abominable forms of waste ever discovered? The Drink can only be obtained by the waste of good food. Then the people are made to pay for the waste product at a higher price than would have heen demanded for the original malerial

All thoughtful people are concerned about the great destruction of life involved in the war-and it is truly appalling. Even where life is spared, it will often be marred, if not spoiled by weaknesses and deformities which the war has caused.

Well look at the destruction of

life and the ruinous spoiling of lives involved in our drinking habits. Take the little children alone. In the fifteen months of the war up to November last the total deaths in the British land and sea forces numbered 109,725. But according to the Government returns, the number of children under five years of age who died in the one year 1913 was 140,957, and of those over 95,000 did not live one year. It is well known. that a large majority of these deaths necurred directly or indirectly through the Drink. Add to this the destruction of the drunkards, the ruin and early death of a multitude of most unhappy women, and the

who are sent with broken hearts to alcoholic drinks. Notwithstanding an early grave through the drunkenness of those dear to them, and still the total, awful as it would be. would be incomplete. And for all this breaking of bearts and engiting and destroying of life we go stand ily on month after month, and year after year parring at the rate of Half

The food question is not as serious but it is serious enough. Fruit and sugar two of the most valuable foods, especially for young children, are further raised in price and reduced in quantity by the decision of the Covernment to limit the chinping facilities necessary to keep up the supply, while leaving the brewers nearly as much as under ordinary circumstances. This means, as 1 have pointed out elsewhere, that the women and children are to be further ninehed in the necessaries of life and health in order to keep un this ghastly system and provide for the indulgence of the drinking

men. And the food question has another aspect. Ask any doctor. nav ask any decent woman who knows anything about the conditions of life among the poor, and you will find an unbroken testimony as to the infinitely better chance in life which belongs to the child whose mother was properly fed as compared with the child of the woman who was harely kent alive while her husband wasted his wages in the salmon! It is no exaggeration to say that hundreds of thousands of the children of the European neonics are already half-stayyed and to a fine physique and a happy life when they come into the world.

If any should doubt what I am writing, let them go and inquire for thomseives. In fact I wish we could have some system of compelling all classes of the people to go and see a little of the difficulties of other classes. There is scarcely a town in the United Kingdom which will not afford examples, terrible examples, of what I have said. There is not an ornhanage or reformatory school or elementary school; there is not a workhouse or prison: I doubt when ther there is a religious or charitable society of any kind, or even such a cold, impartial authority as a Registrar of Births and Deaths, which will not afford abundant evidence in support of all that I have written

And as to the moral and spiritual ruin chargeable to the Drink, there is no need even to state it. It is evident, palpable, undeniable. All authorities admit it. All Churches deplore it. Nay, there is scarcely a family in the land which has not cause to bewail it.

Thank God, we of The Salvation

Army have cleared our chiese of this taste nor handle. Oh that we could prevail upon other professed followers of Jesus Christ, the guardians not the spiritual life of the world, to SEE that the United Kingdom is numbers of both men and women take the same stand! The State, so far as the United Kingdom is concerned, seems helpless in the presense of a monopoly of its own another and however they may difthey are all alike in one thing-they tremble before the Trade. the State he thus paralyzed is that a reason for the impotence of the Church of C-12 When will the religious leaders of this nation see that if they and their followers were to rise up and say. "We banish this iniquity: We will not have it either in the pulpit or in the new-on the Communion Table or in the Home." they could put it away from the people as a whole and thus tave them from immeasurable sorrow and eniment sin 2

#### A Step Forward

#### OPENING OF VORVILLE YOUNG PEOPLE'S TIRRARY

To see every Young People's Corps in the Territory in possession of a good Library is one of the things that Cummissioner Richards has set his heart upon. An omnivorous reader himself he believes that every boy and girl should be given an opportunity of forming a laste for the reading of gond healthy and instructive literature.

He has recently adopted a method for helping small Corps to start a Young People's Library, which is meeting with road success. When conducting a Sunday's Campaign and that Corps he makes a special appeal for donations towards this object; and at four Corne within the last three weeks the response has been very gratifying: showing that the welfare of the children is something that strongly appeals to most folks.

At Yorkville, a few Sundays ago. the sum of thirty dollars was raised in a very few minutes, and Brother Harding, a Soldier of the Carps, of fered to make a case for the books. This he accordingly did, and one hundred books were purchased and placed in it, the Life-Saving Guards taking on themselves the duty of nearly covering and numbering

The opening and preservation of this little Library, which to but the nucleus of one that the Cops will eventually possess was a de the occasion of a special gatl ring on Monday, May 8th, preside over by by the Chief Secretary an a numeher of Headquarters' Staf

Corps Captain Woolcott, th Officer, expressed his gra . ude to securing the Library, and 1 id a tribute to the zeal and efficiency of the

(Concluded on Page 11)

# VICTORY THROUGH THE BLOOD

# Sinners Kneel in Penitence at the Cross-Soldiers Enlist to Fight Devil

BRIGADIER BETTRIDGE

Bracebridge Corps was favoured with a visit from Brigadier Bettridge on April 15th-16th. On Saturday afternoon he had a very interesting meeting with the children, and a splendid crowd came to hear him

splendid crowd came to hear him. Sunday morning the Brigadier addressed the soldiers of the 122th Banalion. There was over one hundred soldiers in attendance at this service, and, with others who came, our Hall was full, and extra seats that to be brought in. The Brigadier certainly did well at this service, and the officers and soldiers of the 122nd fully appreciated his ad-

ess to them.

All the meetings for the weekend were very interesting and help-ful, and although there were no visible results, there was good accomp-lished. Adjust Pickle and Captain

#### LIFE SAVING SCOUTS

And Their Band to the Front

The Easter services at St. John I. vere conducted by Major and Mrs. arr. On Good Friday the Lifearing Sconts and Guards made their first public appearance in full uniform, also the Scouts' Band was

in evidence.

Sunday's meetings were full of
follossing with the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Barr in charge.
In the afternoon the son of Brother
and Sister Janes was dedicated.

On Monday night the Young People gave an excellent programme of music, recitations, and song 10 a

#### A SOCIAL EVENING

Comrade in Khaki Says Farewell

A very pleasant evening was spent by the Soldiers at Strathroy last Friday, when a large erowd gath-ered together to bid God-speed to Poyate Isaac Clithero, who is soon to leave for other parts. As a tok-en of respect, Mrs. G. Gare, on be-half of the Officers and Corps, pre-sented a wrist watch to Private Cli-thero, who made a fitting reply.

The balance of the evening was taken up in song and music, also light refreshments. Accompanying the gift was an address of appresistion.

#### ANXIOUS TO BE A B. E.

Our Easter Sunday services at St.

f blessing.
Last Sunday's meetings throughout the day were inspiring, and at might three precious souls knelt at

the Cross,
We are in for victory, and contemplate a better Solf-Denial Effort
than ever. We all mean to Be as
thus as a Bee, BEcause we want to
BE a B. E. Corps.

The Citadel at Hamilton (Ont.) that been placed at the disposal of a military band, which is appreciated by the authorities in that city. SOCIAL SECRETARY

The usual public meeting of the Calgary Branch of the League of Mercy was hold in the Cutade on May 1st. Quite a good mager of Band tada were present, and certainly their playing added greatly to the success of the gathering. Marcreghton (the Segeant-Major) introduced Major Dobucy, who was the speaker, and who had come down in the interests of the Children's Home.

The Major, on rising, expressed them, and hold grain with death of the children and hold grain with and laughed and cried as in rapid and leagued and cried as in rapid sketch they traversed the Acception The usual public meeting of the

and langhed and cried as in rapid skeletch they traversed the Argentine. British Guitan, Belgium, Norway-pausing middway in the English Channel to recount the amazement of a Lientenaul (travelling for the first time on the sea) to find that it was possible for a steamer to travel in the dark, and so through seems, both amusing and sed, the audience were made to fed how test termed.

the opportunities for a Salvation Army Officer—especially the Social Branch—of doing something to help and bless markind. When aunouncing the collection, which was to be devoted to the Children's Home, where Mrs. Adju-tant Hobbs has just taken cou-mand, the comrades and friends, in a few minutes, made a record Mon-day night's collection, amounting to twenty dollars,—Adelante.

OFFICEPS FAREWELL

After a Very Successful Stav

Our Officers, Captain and Mrs. 7. Forbes, farewelled from Newcast'e on Sunday, April 30th, after a st y of nineteen months. The pressing of The Army in Newcastle basher much raised by the visitation of our Officers among the people. They have interested themselves in local patriotic work, the Captain being a member of the local executive cor mittee, and also a member of the

Town Improvement League.

Our Corps, which was away it debt, has been entirely cleared, also improvements made in the Quarters and Young People's Hall. At the and Young People's Hall. At the farewell intecting two comrades came out for Sanctification and our for Salvation. We are sorry to see them go, but we carnestly pray that God's Diessing may go with them. We are preparing a roval welcome to our new Officers, and are anticipating some good times under their leadership.—Secretary:

#### THE CHANCELLOR

Interests Congregation in a Church

Major Walton recently conducted a meeting at Renfrew in the Metho-dist Church. He told of his converdist Chorch. He told of his conver-sion while working in a mine, also a little of what The Salvation Argy is doing in France and England amongst the soldiers.

A large crowd was present; and, along with the Pastor, expressed much delight and appreciation with what they taid heard—G. R.

Promotes Young People's Interests Gives Interesting Lecture at Cal. Are Enrolled as Salvationists Attracts Large Crowd to the Hall

Are Enrolled as Salvationists to the Style Bartalion, now at Red Deer, were publiely sworn in a Soliton, we were publiely sworn in a Soliton to Bartalion, now at Red Deer, were publiely sworn in a Soliton Bartalion B diers and Juniors have taken their targets cheerfully, and are working unitedly for victory.—Invineihles.

#### THE CHANCELLOR

Gives Illustrated Lecture - Comrades Farewell.

We had the pleasure of having Major MeAmmond with us at Nor-land for the week-end, On Saturday night the Major gave his thrilling story on the "Empress of Tre-land" disaster, illustrated by slides. The Hall was filled.

On Sunday afternoon the Major gave his story in Cobosonk to a very attentive audience. On Sunday niter 100 december 200 might god came grey hear to us.

night God came yers near to us

We are sorry to say that two Sol-diers are leaving Norland—Brother Murray and his daughter, Sister Annie Murray, also four Juniors: Oliver, Effic, Harry, and little Driunmer Lloyd. They are going West. We wish God's richest blessings on them

#### FAREWELL FOR OVERSEAS

On Tuesday, May 2nd, at Hamilton II., the comrades enjoyed a splendid banquet, given by Brether and Sister Thomas, on behalf of their son-in-law, Brother Woolridge, who is about to leave with the 86th with is about to leave with the 86th Battalion for overseas. We are very sorry to have to part with Brother Woolridge, for we are losing one of our best and most faithful Soldiers. our best and most faithful Soldiers. He was ever ready to speak or work for the Master. Our prayers go with him, that he may be made a great blessing amongst those that he comes into contact with.—G. P.

#### DIVISIONAL COMMANDER

Brigadier McLean was with us at Brigadier MeLean was will us at Victoria for the weekend, and we had a splendid time. The Brigadier spoke to the Young People in the afternoon, and a number decided for Christ. Good erowds gathered to hear the Brigadier, and the meet-

to near the prigator, and the meetings were very enthusiastic.

On the Monday night a special Musical Meeting was given at which the Brigadier was Chairman, and a most interesting programme of music and song was rendered.

LANTERN SERVICE

Following the practice in other centres of the Donimion, Brigidier McLean decided to inaugurate special United Services for Vancour District on Good Friday evening It District on Good Friday evening, It was arranged to have the meeting in the Vancouver 1. Citadel. All the Vancouver Corps and New Westminster were present. The Brigadier gave a lamern lecture, taking for his subject the "Life of Chris." for his subject the "Life of Christ," and appropriately the pictures shown were mostly those bearing on the sufferings of Jesus and the Cra-

cifixion.

The large audience, which completely filled the Citadel, seemed in pleaty filled the Chiefly seemed to enter into the chiefly seemed to the chiefly seemed to be saying seemed to be saying seemed to be saying seemed to be the pleatures. The Ro. I Songsters, under the leadership of Stantey Coffier (the new Songster Leaders), very effectively national seemed to the chiefly seemed to the chiefly seemed to the saying se

#### OFFICERS CHANGE OVER

Inspiring Meetings-One Surrender

The week-end meetings at Mineton were conducted by Captain Squarehriggs of Campbellton, Good crowds attended the services, and anight one soul found the Saviour.

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On Monday the Captain gave an illustrated locture, entitled The Cross and Its Story." A large audience gathered, and enjoyed the instructive service.

Captain Ham ennducted the neetings at Campbellion, and gave a special, service on "The Life of Christ." A good spirit prevailed in urer impliced.

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The visit was enjoyed by all, and carty invitation is extended to the Captain to pay a return risit.

#### SOULS SEEK FORGIVENESS

On Sunday last at Halifax II, after a Salvation meeting tod by Ensigns Trute and Wright, eight souls

found their way to the Mercy.

On Thursday much blessing resulted from a Service of Song and Testimonies; the Candidates again

being welt to the front.
The services at the Glory Shop are also making good progress. Our Commanding Officer and the courades are much encouraged by the excellent spirit that prevails. We are all getting ready for Self-Denial.

#### REVIVAL PIRE SPREADS

Fifty-four Claim Christ's Salvation

Things are moving in the right direction at Doting Cove. During the past two weeks fifty-four souls have been to the Mercy Seat and have been to the Mercy Seat and claimed pardon. A short time ago we had an enrolment of both Junior and Senior Soldiers. Good crouds attend every meeting. Adjustat and Mrs. Woolfrey are in charge of the Corps, and they are doing their best to keep the rerival fire burning.

#### SELE DENIALETTES Canada West's First Commissioning

RETURN OF THE CANADA WEST CADETS TO WINNIPEG

A man put ten cents in a certain tade's collector salls whereupon he collector salls make a sall table to the collector sall table table table to the collector sall table tab

A twenty-five-cent piece had been eposited in one box, and in return to Cadet gave a smile. The gentleman soon placed another quarter in box, with the words, "That mile is worth all I can afford."

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. . After placing a small donation in a placing a small donation in a or's box, a lady said, "I never "------ faces in those who ee unhappy faces in those who wear The Salvation Army bonnet."

On Tag Day a lady purchased a g, and immediately came over to where a Cadet was standing with a ollecting box, and said, "I have give a little for to help my earthly ling; now I must do something for y Heavenly King, who has done much for me."

A gentleman was so touched by the Salvation Army uniform that e gave fifty cents towards the Self-cuial Effort, at the same time he formed the Cadet that he had not en a cent towards religious work the past twenty-five years.

With a cynical look on his face, a an came up to a Cadet and said, flow much do you get out of this cal?" The Cadet replied "Lots of lessing." He passed on without arther comment.

#### CHANCELLOR AND MILE

onduct Opening of New Hall

On April 30th, at Montreal VII. On April 30th, at Montreal VII., was a great day in the history of a Corps, when Major and Mrs. alone occupied the opening services of our new Holl. The morning-printion, and the afternoon meeting was one of praise and honour to bod for His goodness. Captain Atsuson and his comrades from Montail IV., outled with us.

At night Mrs. Walten gave a string address to mothers and Cap-in Atkinson gave a short testi-ony, after which Major Walton trea convincing appeal. Although to one surrendered, two requested

our prayers, two requested in prayers.

Monday night a special Musical decling was field, which was full of the strength of th

captain Welch, the Officer in targe, is working hard for the prosently of the Corps. We are conficult of smushing our Self-Denfal arget,—Y. P. S.-M.

#### HEN WE'LL UNDERSTAND

one time, when all life's lessons have been learned, And son and stars for evermore

N Monday, May 1st. an N Monday, May 1st, an instorted erent took place at the Winnipeg Citadel. We refer to the Commissioning of the Cadets—the first of its kind that has ever taken place in the West.

place in the West.

The Cadets came from Toronto, where, for the past six months, they have undergone a special training in The Army College. Owing to delay they did not reach Winnipog until the early hours of Saturday morning. Quite a number of Officers, Soldiers, and friends met them at the depot, and gave them a typical

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It was easy to see a change had certainly taken place in them, since they left Winnipeg some months ago; they had benefitted by their Training, and were in every way more capable of undertaking the more capable of undertaking the responsibilities that were about to be placed upon them. In a short space of time all were dispatched to their respective billets to get rested for the strenuous week-end which

lay before them.

On Saturday night a remsing open-air was conducted by the Officers of the No. 11f. Corps and the united Cadets—six women and ten men. One of the city's busiest men. One of the city's busiest thoroughfares was chosen for the open-nic and the enthusiastic character of it attracted and held the attention of a large crowd.

tention of a large crowd.

A meeting conducted by the Ter-ritorial Secretary at the No. III.
Corps followed, each of the Cadets taking an active part in the proceed-ings. Lieut-Colonel Turner ap-pointed Cadet Merritt to read the lesson. It was remarked that one lesson. It was remarked that one had only to close their eyes, and they would think Adjunant Merritt was giving an address, so alike was the Cadel's style and tone of voice to that of his father, who is at present in charge of the Calgary No. I. Corps. One man came forward to the Mercy Seat at the conclusion of te meeting. Lieut-Colonel Turner, assisted by

the meeting.

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the Cadets, was in change of the
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good eroud gathered in the Gadet. A
good eroud gathered in the morning. The Colonel introduced the
Cadets, each of whom gave a personal testimony. Cadet Skotness
was made responsible for the address, and God wonderfully helped
him, for he spoke with great effect.
Many people remarked, at the close
of the service, how the graticular
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be led by the Spirit, a great
sphere of insethiness is before him.

The Cadets were riven a heart.

the Benediction, the meeting was one in which the Presence of God was felt a remarkable degree Cadet Mundy soloce defectively, and the Territorial Secretary's address was based on the Seripture, "I am the High and Lofty One who inhabiteth Elevinity." Seven souls came forward as a result of the efforts put forth.

#### THE COMMISSIONING

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The Clinded was again filled on the
Monday night for the much-anticipated event—the Commissioning,
Licut-Colonel Turner lined out the
good old battle song, "God Is Keeping His Soldiers Fighting," and the
congregation sang with hearty
goodwill. The spirit of enthusiasm goodwill. The spirit of enthusiator possessed by the group of young men and women about to be dedicated to the service of God seemed to enter into those present as they sang the chorus again, and again, "No! we never will give in!" The singing was accompanied by the Si James and Citadel Bands. Mrs. Staff-Captain Twilly of

Mrs. Staff-Captain. Toilly of Korca and Brigadier Taylor prayed God's blessing on the service. After a selection by the Salvation Singers, entitled "Bearing, the Cross," the Commissioner addressed the gather-ing, basing his remarks on a verse from Jerumhah, 'Before I formed thee I ordalmed thee a prophet the nations." The Commissioner's the nations." The Commissioner's words were of particular benefit and blessing to the Cadets. As one listened to his exhortations, his appeal for greater zeal and faithfulness, and thought of his long and varied experience as a Salvation Army Officer, one realized how able he was to advise and counsel these young men and women about to commen

men and women about to commence their important life's work. A selection from the united Bands and the Commissioner called upon Staff-Captain Twilly of Korea to speak. The Staff-Captain, who has Statt-Captain Twilly of Korea to speak. The Staft-Captain, who has been it charge of the Training operations in Korea, is at present spending a well-earned furlough in Canada. His presence at the Commissioning was very opportune, and his words of personal testimony to the keeping nower of the Group of his words of personal testimony to the keeping power of the Grace of God under all circumstances made God under all eireumstances made a deep impression on the congrega-tion. "I feel as if I am in a new world," said the Staff-Captain. "I have not quite got used to the hustle and bustle after the quietness of Korea."

The Territorial Secretary was the

The Territorial Sceretary was the next speaker, and he told some annising incidents of his early days as an Officer. "If I have obtained any success I attribute it to the liarlness of the first part of my career as an Officer. My faith was tested sorely, but, by the Grace of Cool, I stood the test, and these experiences helped me in the days that followed." The "leaves" out of the followed." The "leaves" out of the Colonel's book were undoubtedly encouraging to the Cadets, and in the time to come will be an incentire to them to "press on."

tire to them to "bress on."

The Commissioner then called upon the Caders to sing, and, under the direction of Adjutant Pugniire, they sang very creditably indeed. Callet Skonness was selected to speak on behalf of the men Caders, and Cader Faulkner on behalf of the women. Each gave expression, Solution of the direction of Adjultant PugMal sun and stars for evermore
And sun and stars for evermore
And sun and stars for evermore
The things which our weak judgments here have spurned.

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SOME OBSERVATIONS

(Continued from Page 8) Effort, and raise the standing of The Army in the town.

The Corps Officer (Captain Lux-ton) worked hard to make the visit a success, and on Monday morning, fired but happy, was sure that as a result the Self-Denial was an assur-ed success in the town, and that he had mithide of the Commissioner's love for the children in a greater measure than he had hitherto posmeasure than he had hitherto pos-sessed, and that he was sure the Sunday School and the Seous and Guard Morement would receive a great impetus.

Licut-Colonel Hardrave, Brigadier and Mrs. Adby, Brigadiers Morris and Green, and Majors Attwell, Turpin, and Moore, assired the Commissioner throughout the day. It looked like olden days to see the Secretary for Field Attairs handling a cornet.

It did the Commissioner a great deal of good to see a little maiden come to the Mercy Seat, get con-verted, and then go and bring a chum, after which the two went back again, and brought another chum forward; and then the three togethor returned to their seats with their arms around one another,

#### A STEP FORWARD

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The Commissioner gave a splendid address, speaking particularly to the Young People on the word "Alert." He then pulled a cord which released a curtain, thus revealing to view the bookes, with the one hundred volumes neatly stacked on the selviews. In the stacks of the selviews, In the property of the

the boys and girls who were privileged to use it.

Brigadier Bettridge, the Young
People's Secretary, then had a few
words, expressing his appreciation
of the deep interest the Commissioner takes in the Young People.

He related several very interesting
stories connected with the progress
of the Young People's Vork in the of the Young People's Work in the Territory, in order to show how the spirit of the Commissioner is per-menting the Officers and Young People's Workers, and resulting in remarkable happenings among the

children. Lient.-Colonel Bond gave an impromptu address on the advantages oi good reading, showing that it serves as a preservative from many evils, and is an incentive to tight living and noble deeds, and that it would be a sound business for par-ents to contribute to the mainten-ance of a well-stocked Young People's Library.

In Emigring the needing to a close

the Commissioner intimated that, going to start campaigning in good carnest to realize his ambition — 2 Young People's Library in every Corps.

There is no need too great or small to bring to our Father in Hea-ven. But we must be sure He is our Father in Hearen. As many as receive Him in their hearts and believe on His name, to them gives

# In the Munition Workshops of France each shrapped shell is to burst cor-

THE first stage in the making of the shell is the casting, which is conducted in the usual fashion, moulds being made in some powdered material, with the aid of models. The glowing liquid metal is poured into a small hole until the vacant space left by the model is filled with metal. The upper and lower sections of the moulding how are released and the rough casting extracted

Stringing the Shell Core

mass penetrates the liquid. The metal is then reheated at a lower temperature.

It is difficult to express in simple

language what occurs in this process of the oil bath; the undeniable result is that the atomic structure of the metal is tempered in such a reliable for its future purposes

Many other processes are busily proceeding at one and the same time. The shrapnel balls are being fashioned like sweetmeats in a drum.

Round and mund turns the drum

and one can hear the rattling of the steel balls together as they grind bright their mutual surfaces. Even-

tually they are run into the finished case and fixed in position by resin in

order that they may not shift during flight, and so destroy the correct of the shell's trajectory.

The fuse is a delicate piece of mechanism which all this time is occupying graceful, delicate hands which are well suited for such fine



The Numbering and Testing of Big Shells

rough end is trimmed up and a bright edge glistens. Later 00 the whole case is brightly glistening on a lathe, where a cutting tool of still harder steel cuts strips of crinkled metal, which fall in loops, like white spile-neel, to the floor of the atelier. The centre—the heart—of the shell is drilled out to the requisité disneter. In a few minutes' time the tool has dug deeply into the metal. The skill of the operator comes in the handling of the machine, otherwise the life of the cutting tool may be a short and a merry one.

#### "The Canadian"

The first illustrations given here all illustrate the production of smaller shells which have the pro-pulsive charge attached, and so form a complete cartridge. For the shrapnel shells here shown, the

ahramel shells here shown, the bursting charge is mellinit—one of the pierie group of explosives.

All the workers who have to handle it in any way, whether young or old, are quite yellow—face, hands and arms. In front of them are wooden bowls full of the yellow wooden with a sea known on the industrial word in the property of the p impregnates everything with its canary-yellow. The workers in the melinite shop are known as "the

melmite shop are known as "tne canaries."

T.N.T. or tolite, I found, on the other hand, was of a rich brown colour and looked like flowing chocolate. The B powder which propels the shells from the guns was neither a powder nor a fluid paster. It took the form of flat strips of material bound tozether with little It took the form of flat strips of ma-terial, bound together with little bands, reminding one of little bunches of faggots.

#### The Bigger Shells

The bigger shells receive a some-what different treatment. Certain processes grip one's aftention more than others as one watelies the big-ger fellows on their path to comple-tion. The glowing pink mass, grip-ped at the base by a metal clutch as a comes swinging along from as

overhead crane, is a sight not readily forgotten. Arriving above a kind of cannon's mouth, the pink mass is lowered into a column of oil, from which arise thick fumes as the hot mass penetrates the liquid. The

Stripping the Shell Case
Soon the shell has to leave this primitive condition behind, One "nosing" the shell. From the circu-

enter, the other is too large.
The base of the shell is also dropped into a kind of pillar in order to test its width. The general equilibrium of the shell has also to he ascertained, for lack of balance would eause all kinds of errate motions while the shell is in flight. It is for this same reason, as we have said, that the balls of a shrappel shell are set in resin or pitch. The suddeo movement from absolute rest to extreme rapid flight might otherwise cause displacement, then the shell would begin a strange waltzing movement in the air and end its lar hole in front of the furnace the shell is carried to a powerful press, which gives the elterry-red note of the shell a squeeze which it eannot resist. It assum: a a tapered form, as shown in one of the illustrations.

The Final Testing

shoes of fine metal are employed. One should run easily up and down the shell, the second should not be able to pass. The variation between the two is of the slightest. How small the variation allowed is may be judged by the fact that the fuse

be judged by the fact that the luss aperture is not allowed to vary more than a tenth of a millimetre (,003937 of an inch). To lest this, two plags are used. One can just enter, the other is too large.

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The copper bands which engage with the rifling of the gun barrel have to be fixed and trimmed with have to be fixed and trimmed with very close accuracy. When the pro-pulsive charge explodes an enor-mous force is suddenly expended upon the base of the shell, and if this is true, the copper band is forceed in to the rifling and the shell rotates as it thes forward. But if the fit is not just right a jam may occur, with an explosion disastrous to the gunners.—"The Shpere."

#### A GRAND OPEN-AIR

Brother Hollington was back at the meeting on Sunday at Ottawa L for the first time after his illness, lasting all winter. Mrs. Leekie, wife lasting all winter. Mrs. Leekie, wife of the Sergeant-Major, is now on oceanism when all this time is of the Sergeant-Major, is now on which are well suited for such far the clockmakers work. The fuse may consist of fifly to sixty pieces, and consider that 1,000,000 when the consider that 1,000,000 when the consider hat 1,000,000 when the consideration with the Children's Work, fare-well of the consideration with the children's Work, fare-well of the consideration when the consideration with the consideration when the co



Ramming Home the Powder with Mandrels

reetly at the given moment.

At Creusot one sees some of the biggest shells being handled with the greatest ease. They are slung and carried from position to position by mechanical means, so that the actual weight of these big shells is searcely felt by human muscles. Bandaman Campbell, Hamilton III

The final testing of the shells is an interesting period of their production. The greatest care is taken to ensure that every part of the shell is absolutely true. In order to check the external diameter, two horsestions of fine metal are employed.

Bandaman Campbell, Hamilton III.
Death has visited Hamilton III.
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Corps, and taken Bandaman Rober.
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mourn the glowing testimony that she was going home to be with

Jesus.
The funeral service was conducted The funeral service was conductor by Lieutenant I. Bowering, and mavery impressive. At the granufet soltenn consecration service was held, where all present again played faithfulness to God. Our payer are for the bereaved.—E.

Or: Thursday, April 26th, Saic Captain Sims (the Meri Solidises exetary) was to have addressed several and the said several and the said several and said several and said several and said several and said said. Captain Pencock (the Your People's Secretary) was appoint to speak in his stood.

The Salvation Singues were method to programme of music and song. The Young People's Secretary spoke on "The Work of Insalvation Army," and, at the endession of his address, was thought said were also the Singues mentions at word and the Chairmon, "would task lower also the Singues." The Royal Templars, basent, said the Chairmon, "would task lower and to the address of the Singues." The Royal Templars, basent, said the Chairmon, "would task lower and to the address of the Singues and stempth hoped the Singues."

the present struggle and the at-tempt of the liquor sellers to balk the country's best efforts, the paper

The Editor can now add Ontario

Sister Mrs. Wills, Sceviour's Island The death angel has visited us not taken from our midst a heloved Saldier, Sister Mrs. Wills, at the ope

dier, Sister Mrs. Wilk, at the rig age of ninety-eight years. Although haid aside for some time, six ran never heard to marmur. Our comrade has been a faith Soldier for many year-Toilis-gate being her former hone, ske he was enrolled. Among her lai words were, "Precious Jeast, no-cious Jeasts, not my will, but This, be done." She has left to those the mournt the glowing testimony that

SOCIAL REFORM JAM IN WINNIPES

Oi: Thursday, April 26th, Sta-Captain Sims (the Men's Social St-

### PROMOTED TO GLORY

NEWS NOTES and COMMENTS A TRIBUTE TO CANADA A TRIBUTE TO CAMDA

A N Ohio paper has some good things to say regarding Canada's action in connection with the liquor traffic. After referring to the socrifices made by Canadians in

> says:Did Canada snivel and cringe and FDIG Canada snivel and cringe and stutter and wiggle and caral con-terious this? Not much. Albertal led off by wiping out the saloons of the entire Province. Then along came Saskatchewan with an anti-bar law closing every dram shop in her boundaries. Then the people of Manitoha enacted a Province-wide prohibilities law with a two to one majority. Then the Legislature of Nova Scotia met and enacted a Pro-prince-wife law for that Province, Canada's response to this challenge of alcohol is worthy of a great, a magnificent people. Our hats are off to the Canacks."

to his list, and will soon have to add

#### INDIAN HUNTEDS

THAT the Indian was a mighty A hunter is known to all; but it is not generally realized that he also hunted with discretion, being careful not to waste game and observing the rights of other hunters.

The Indian, says Mr. Grinnell in "Forest and Stream," "was in-

in "Forest and Stream," "was intionsely patiotic, in the sense that
the tribal welfare seemed to him
more important than almost anything clse. Since his subsistence
could be supported to the subsistence
certing pame, it was for the greatest good of the greatest number
that the supply should be made to
go as far as possible. The Red
Man's game protection was based on
economic resons—those that should
rotterion.

#### LOOKING TO FITTIPE

LOOKING TO FUTURE

"THE Indian was a savage, and
skilful hunter," Continued Mr.
Grimell. "Knowing how to hunt,
and believing that wasteful dearen
tion of the animals on which he subsisted might in the future bring sufgring and want to him and his, he
protected the beast on which he
denended." depended, The beaver and other fur-bear-

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Italy at War: Lowering a Wounded Man from the Mountain Heights to the Field Hospital

the hospitals. He says: "The courage which has not as stimulus the fever and intoxication of battle, the eall of duty or the example of a superior courage, naked and sub-lime, is the courage of the hospital bed."

#### A SIDNEY OF FRANCE

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YOUNG French officer who
was brought into a hospital badly wounded, was found to have in his
overcont a military card and letters
which were not in his name. He
explained as follows:—

"I had just been hit and they
along maniner the hapt. I was

I had just been hit and they placed me against the bank; I was nearly frozen and my teeth were chattering. In the neighbourhood a company was about to start for the attack. Then one of he sodiers, and kindly eyes, leaued over me and said, 'You are cold, poor boy.' He took off his coat and lirew it over me, and then I saw him rapning in his shirt-sleeves to catch up with his shirt-sleeves to catch up with of his way, 'Are is a photograph of his way, 'and children, and also his purse.'

if would be good if all people of to-day followed the example of the Indian. It is Colonal Roosevelt who said, 'Wild heasts and birds are represented to the property merely open above the contractions, whose belonge above the reactions, whose belonge arborn generations, whose belonge arborn generations, whose belongers arborn generations, whose belongers arborn generations, whose belongers arborn generations are recommon experience with a mation at war (says "The whose belongers arborn great the rest child with a mation at war (says "The MoSPITAL COURAGE The story is told of the United Shifts hunted up General Sherman, at the end of a hard day at the property of the property of the story is told of the United Shifts hunted up General Sherman, at the end of a hard day at the property of the property is to the property of the story is told of the United Shifts hunted up General Sherman, at the end of a hard day at the property is to the property in the story is told of the United Shifts (The Story is told of the United Shifts (The Story is told of the United Shifts (The Story is told of the United Shifts). The story is told of the United Shifts (The Story is told of the United Shifts (The Story is told of the United Shifts). The story is told of the United Shifts (The Story is told of the United Shifts (The Story is told of the United Shifts (The Story is told of the United Shifts). The story is told of the United Shifts (The Story is told of the United Shifts (The Story is told of the United Shifts (The Story is told of the United Shifts). The story is told of the United Shifts (The Story is told of the United Shifts) and the story is told of the United Shifts (The Story is told of the United Shifts). The story is told of the United Shifts (The Story is told of the United Shifts) and the story is told of the United Shifts (The Story is told of the United Shifts). The story is told of the United Shifts (The Story is told of the United Shifts) and the story is told of the United Shifts (The Story is told of the Un

Grant! "but we'll lick them to-mor-row." The strength of our race lies not in our brilliancy, but in our doggedness and tenacity. And we are figiting the world's battle as well as our own.

#### OCEAN DEPTHS

OCEAN DEPTHS
THE iterpest regions of the ocean
are commonly close to the shore
and are believed to have been caused
by the crampling, inward of the
earth's crust, due to the pressure of
the near land (says "The Scientifie
Monthly").

Such is the "Tuscarora deep," a Shen is the "Inscarora deep," a long, narrow trough which extends northward from Japan along the coast of Asia, its bottom being more than 27,600 feet below the surface of the sea, and 12,600 feet below the general level of the ocean's floor.

general level of the ocean's floor.

An even more profound abyas is the Aldrich deep, etose to the Tongan and Kermandee Islands, which sinks to a depth of 30,930 feet. The greatest yet found, however, is the Swire deep off Mindanao of the Philippines, this being 22,089 feet, or 3,089 feet deeper than Mount Everest, of the Himalavas, is himalavas, is dispensed to the second of t

#### HARVEST TIME

HARVEST TIME
THE aweep of the temperance
movement in Canada will undoubtedly be recorded as one of the
great social aspects of the war in
Canada (asya "The London Free
Press") past as it has been one of
other countries. Whatever the efcontributed to the general
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#### HARD ON CENSUS MAN

IT must be hard to collect census

Q. What is the death rate in your province? A. It is the will of Allah that all should die. Some die young,

Q. What is the hirth rate? A. Allah alone knows. I do not, and I should hesitate to inquire.

Q. Is the water supply sufficient? A. Since the earliest history no one in this province has been known to die of thirst.

Q. Describe in detail the sanitary conditions. A. A man should not concern himself nor his brother about the things that concern Allah

#### A FREAK OF NATURE

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A CALIFORNIA gentleman owns
a grey mare with a mane eighteen teet long. The mane is so heavy
and so long that it is necessary to
keep it braided and in a net.

A picture of this wonderful ho recently appeared in a humane jo nal called "Our Dumb Anima" nal called "Our Dumb Animal and the statement underneath re; as follows: In order to get this ture it took one and a half hours ture it took oue and a half hours unbraid the mane, and the sa length of time to rebraid it. I broad measures six inches at 1 broadest part. This mare has a c's everal years old with a tali fifte feet in tength. Many theories his been advanced in explanation such abnormal growth, but none; pears to solve the problem."

#### BRITAIN'S DRINK BULL

NOTWITHSTANDING the f her soldiers have been away from hime fighting the battles of I Empire during the year; notwistanding the fact that somewl drastic measures restricting thours and conditions of sale of nonrs and conditions of sale of quor have been in force for a co-siderable part of the year, the B-tish Isles spent more money in drink in 1915 than they did during either of the past two years.

The national drink hill in 10.5 The national drink bill in 1512 amounted to over nine hundred million dollars, or an average of about twenty dollars for every man, was man, and child in the British Islan.

Some other startling facts are that 1,800,000 tons of barley, hops, etc., were destroyed in the manufacture of the liquor, while it took 1,600,000 tons of coal to brew it. 1,600,000 tons of coal to hrew it. And these materials were worth over one hundred and twenty-five million dollars. And there were nearly a million acres of land devoted to the growing of material fur the manufacture of the liquor th: the people of the British Isles drank. last year. When will Britain shake this enemy off her back?

## DANGER IN DYED FUR A MEDICAL mao, writing and Journal of the Americal Association.

# A VAGRANT'S VAGARIE

SHMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS
Jack Rogers runs away from home at the age
of seventeen. He falls in with two vagrants at
Buffalo, and they finally reach New York. Here
they seeure employment in a vauderille show and
attreat the attention of a quack deetor, who indnees them to travel with him to advertize his
nostrums. They fall out with their employer
over a matter of salary, cheat him out of a large
um of money, and are forced to dy from New
York on a cattle hip, Reaching London they
methad to a career of a winding and gentling.

CHAPTER XXII.

IN THE FELL CLUTCH OF CIRCUM-

STANCES

OMETIMES in our "clairvoyant" performance Dan would request several members of the audience to each write down a number. How Fay discovered them was as follows: Suppose now that the following code had been arranged—1, B. C., 2, D. F. S. 9. 14, M. K. M. M. f. N. Pr. 7, Q. R. g. S. Fay was informed of the numbers to be found in the following manner: Suppose some smart youth had writen down 32,054, thinking that he had given a poser.

The Colonel would proceed somewhat as follows: "Get busy now, Miss, and tell me the first figure of this number."

"It is a three," Fay would answer.
"Don't get flurried now—the next one."
"Two," would come the answer without a moment's hesitation.

You are doing well-now for

"Nought"
"Nought"
"Make sure of the next one."
"Five."
"are more."

"Five" "
"Just one more."
"Four—the number is 32,054."
The reader will perceive that the first consonant of each sentence corresponds with a number in the code. G. D. Y. M. I.—as you will see by referring to the above code, stand for the required numbers.

To get a person's name, another ede was employed. Suppose, for instance, it was Smith. The Colonel would proceed as follows, leaving a proper interval, of course, between each sentence:—

"Read this name. Let your whole "Read this name. Let your whole mind eoneentrate on it. Have a care now, it is rather difficult. Shall you be able to manage it? Got it; that's good!"

that's good!" "awange It? Got it;
"The name is Smith." Fay would
immediately say. She had got it, of
course, by noting the first letters of
cach sentence R, L, H, S, G—and
then advancing them one step in
the alphabet.

The naming of thines together

can be thone— K. J., it, S. G—and the alphaben g them one step in the alphaben g them one step in the alphaben g them one step in the alphaben g them of the step in the step

### OUR SERIAL STORY

Being the Experience of a one-time Hobo, who sought Adventure and Fortime. He found both but not the kind he thought

This feat caused much wonderment, and brought forth great applause for Fay, which she, innocent little thing, would acknowledge with a stately how,

a stately how,

The simple explanation of it, however, lies.in
the fact that the Colonel had eleverly palmed the
coins dropped in the hat, and had substituted for
them some coins of his own, the dates on white
had been committed to momory by Fay. To
be a successful "clairvoyani," it is only necessary to have sharp wits and a good memory.

Our career as entertainers came to a sudden and dramatic end. For some time I had noticed that Steve and Miss Valentine were getting "a bit thick" with each other, as the saying is. Truth bit thick?" with each other, as the saying is. Truth tell I felt beastly jealous about it, for I had faneied that the lady was rather partial to me. The elimax came when they holted together one day, taking all the proceeds of several nights' parformances with them. I subsequently heard that they went to the States, where Steve succeeded in effecting a reconciliation with his father, who helped him to make a fresh start in business.

Their departure completely emasked up) our



"When the play ended Dan had in his possession several thousand pounds"

troupe, however, and so I and Dan had to cancel troupe, however, and so I and Dan had to cancel all existing engagements and return to London. We hoth felt very sore over Steve's desertion of us, and hadn't any good words to say about him for a long time after. We took to gambling again, Dan plunging more recklessly than ever into the game. It seemed to be the master passes on of his life. How terribly ensistiving this habit may become and to what soul ruin it leads, this chapter will abundantly show.

No stronger vanil, abover, turn it leads, turn it leads, turn it leads, turn it leads, turn in turn it leads, turn in a human being than the demon of gaming. I have known men saerlifec home, wife, friends, children, wealth, and honour to it, and then fill a suicide's grave. I bardy escaped a like fate myself, and so I ean speak as one who has beganested from the very bring of hell. And I say to play eardy; it opens the way to all sorts of to play eardy; it opens the way to all sorts of course of the same of the same

(To be continued)

smart and proper thing to do. It is as and learn to cheat at cards as it is for water down hill.

down hill.

And if this is not an education in discress, soul, what is it? But, you may say he was good thing to encourage competition. Dogs not make young people quick and smarl?

not make young people quick and smarl.

I acknowled that the spirit of competing in every human soul for a good and wits a few people and the spirit of competing the difference of the spirit of the

and greed, and disregard for the right sufficient of cetts of others, and also fixes the out at a cett so of the cetts of others, and also fixes the out at a cett so of the perversion is one of the cetter tension of the perversion of certain of the perversion of the perversion. Then I thought there could not have the cut of the perversion. Then I thought there could not have the cut of the perversion. Then I thought there could not have the cut of the perversion. Then I thought there could not have the cut of the perversion of t

he had to go. When I was stern sense of condemnation can so me. I then realized that I all gotten into the grip of my lea, once more, and falling on my lea, I prayed till morning high! Tha I took the accurred raised set them into the furnace. And I ha never played a game since.

never played a game since.

But, to return to my use, Ite many mouths Dan and I Menn and down sort of existent per professional gapther is nest that being always in funds. He whave thousands one day, as I men to pawn his overcoast for a match morrow. For you now interview, and the morrow when you are going to seat as when you are going to seat as you have to be a sea of the profession of you possess,

We generally used to by mig-hold of rich young fools whom full of a good concer of these and challenge them to play a h we were adents at the art of the were adepts at the art of meing without being found set althey were only chimsy amatean
generally gor away with a pa
pile of gold. We left then the
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### Comrades Farewell - Social Secre-Life-Saving Scouts & Guards Supplies They Put in a Good Weekend

On Monday, April 17th, a musical evening was given by Adjutant Hab-kirk, who sang sixty songs in sixty

SIXTY AN HOUR

May 20, 1916

minutes.

Substitute of the meeting rather dubious as to such a thing being possible, and when the Adjutant commenced to sing watches were in evidence. When the hour was up the Adjutant had sung sixty-two songs without a rest between any

them.
The meeting on Good Friday The meeting on Good Friday might was conducted by Adjutant Hoddinott, when a very enjoyable service was held. Several comrades sang appropriate pieces. Bandsman Waterhouse and Brother Alee Davidson, who have left with the 68th Battalion, both spoke a few words of farcasell.

Battalion, both spoke a lew words of farewell.

Staff-Captain Sima conducted the meetings on Easter Sunday, and times of great blessing were not started to the staff of the s

WITH TROOPS IN FRANCE

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one of the men I have visited. She

one of the men I have visited. She says:—

"If over the Army is was "life to find the late I received your letter."

"If over the I received your letter, you have been very good to me and He is worthy of the best I can give Him. I feel to-night that all existing barriers preventing my entering Training as an Officer bave been broken down. My parents will now make a willing sacrifice."

We used all our strength for the work out-there; physical as well as printinal and mental. Several of our Officers are feeling the strain. After all it is keeping at it morning, stoon, and night, and seven days a week, to much to do. In the Agricolament Huts it is a perfect whirl! One has to stand for hours serving steaming not ten and eoffee, cake, bread and butter, eggs, kippers, and other good things. Then the constitution of the strain of the all amidst the tension and anxieties of the war as it affects us and the souls for whom we long. It is a

souls for whom we long. It is a strain indeed.

Several of the Officers are feeling run down and sadly need a little time to recuperate. How to make this and not to stop the work is the question, and much wisdom is need. We must preserve our fighting force—we are few enough as it is being sought and armaped for. Their help is needed, especially with all the new plans which are heing made for future developments.

The shadow of trouble is nearly always darker than its substance.

### Revised Price List

OWING TO AN ADVANCE IN THE COST OF MATERIAL THE FOLLOWING PRICES WILL TAKE EFFECT IMMEDIATELY

MANUALS Whistle ..... Whistle
Lanyards
Shoulder Knots
Seouts' Buttonhole Badge
Hat Plumes
Billy Cans Manual of Drill 15c
Trek Cart and Bridge-Building 20c
Scout Tests 5crist-Aid (St. John's) 34c
Tramp Camps and Standing
Camps 20c
Guide Book 25c SCOUT LEADER'S UNIFORM Novelties and How to Make Breeches DT ACC 
 Belt
 \$1.50

 Whistle
 35c and 40e

 Leader's Cords
 20e

 Assistant Leader's Cords
 10e
 Troop Flags
Semaphore Flags
Morse Flags
Patrol Flags Chaplain's Cords SCOUT'S UNIFORM GUARD LEADER'S UNIFORM GUARD'S UNIFORM SUMMER UNIFORM

The time has arrived for wearing the Grey Summer Uniform. We have now a supply of Grey Caps for men as follows:— Haversack ... Soldier's \$2.00
Captain's and Lientenant's \$2.25
Ensign's, Adjutant's, and
Staff-Captain's \$2.50 MISCELLANEOUS Major's and Brigadier's \$3.00 abeliation and all the control of th

CANADA WEST'S FIRST COMMISSIONING

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Another selection from the Salva-tion Singers, and then the import-ant part of the service toole place, the Commissioning of the Cadets. Those appointed to the British Columbia Division were the first to

Those appointed to the Dritish Columbia Division were the first to stand and receive their appointments and commissions from the followed does commissions from the followed does does not be a first to the followed the followed to the followed the followed to the followed the followed to the followed th

A SELF-DENIAL COUNCIL

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton met a number of the Winnipeg Field, Social, and Staff Officers in Council recently at the Elmwood

Hall.

After the enstomary preliminaries
of song and prayer, the Commis-

source rose and means the company of about forty Officers. He was received very warnly, and the particulars of his recent tour were insented to with attention. His two was the control of the company of

nationalities. nationalities.

The Commissioner followed up his opening remarks with a Sering tenancy with a Sering to the Commission of help and blessing to the Officers. He reminded them of their great mission in life, and impressed upon them the fact that; was like unto that of the Master, which was like unto that of the Master, head the Irroben-hearred; preach deliverance to the captive.

The Commissioner also informed the Commell that he desired to discuss the Self-Denial Effort. His reached the Commell that he desired to discuss the Self-Denial Effort. His reached the Commell that he desired the factor is necessarily and foreithy before them that all left inspired to do their level best to make the Effort a success. Letta-Colonal Turner (the Ferrica Language of the Commissioner had said. He also gave some striking medious from his own in own The Commissioner followed up

sioner had said. He also gave some striking meidents from his own career relative to the scenning of monies for Army lands. The Col-onel has had considerable experi-ence in connection with this phase of The Army Work, and was able to speak with authority\_concerning the matter.

to speak with an analysis to a the matter.

The Council was brought to a conclusion hy Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, who, at the request of the Commissioner, closed in prayer.

SALVATION SINGERS'
VISIT TO SELKIRK

The week-end of April 20th-30th-was the occasion of the first visit of the Territorial Salvation Singers to-a Corps outside the city of Winni-peg. Selkirk, situated about an hour's ride from the city limits, was-

per. Selkirk, situated about an heart's ride from the city limits, was the place.

Work in this town has been earlied on in the face of many diffentites, and in order to encourage and help the Corps, Lieut-Col. Turner (the Territorial Secretary) arranged forcing a six of the secretary arranged forcing a six of the secretary arranged sorting a six of the secretary arranged sorting a six of the secretary and the secretary and the week-end was a defedded success.

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Sedom have be seen to liberal as revonue to an open-sir appeal, a The Saturday night meeting took the form of a Musicale, and washeld in the Presbyterian Chirch, which the Fastor (the Rev. Mr. Findlay, had kindly pheed at our fisposal for the occasion. Mr. by the fisposal for the occasion. Mr. by gathered, enjoyed the excellent programme of song, rendered under the direction of Adjutant Pug., see the Rev. Mr. Findlay was the Chairman of the resulting of the Spirit of God drew very near and the Spirit of God drew very near and blessed ne.

blessed ns.

In the alternoon, following a open-air meeting, a musical pramme was rendered in The 2 ny Hall, which was packed out. If a fively Chairman, and there was not a dull moment on start to finish. The crowd se ted thoroughly to cujoy each minding by the hearty applance cast

indicates the hearty applians can write the control of the control

During the whole week-enc the During the whole week-ear the open-air meetings were of a .crypligh order, and the income for the week-end amounted to over fity dollars. The interest shown by the men of the 108th Battalion, both by their presence at all the meetings and their generous support of .dr

TRADE ANNOUNCEME!

The Trade Secretary annou The Trade Secretary annouses that the Store is now open on Sur-days, until 5 p.m., so that So iers and friends may have an opportunity of inspecting the stock and particularly opinions of the stock of

POOM FOR MORE Tune.—Ten thousand thousand souls, 60.

Ten thousand thousand souls there are,
Entered within the door;
These countless souls are gathered

an, And yet there's room for more.

Room for the lame, the halt, the blind, Sinner, there's room for thee; Twas Christ made room for su

poor souls

By dying on the tree.

Room for the chief of sinners still, Though plagued with unbelief; That precious Christ can save thy soul, Who saved the dying thief.

There's room for seeking, sighing souls,
Who seek their fears to quelt;
Who know that Christ, and Christ Can save a soul from hell.

A SOLDIER I WILL BEI Tunes.—Stand like the brave, 187; The Lion of Judah, 190.

The Lion of Judah, 190.
God's trumpet is sounding,
"To arms?" is the call;
More warriors are wanted
To help on the War;
My King's in the battle,
He's calling for me,
A Salvation Soldier
For Jesus 1<sup>11</sup> bet.

Chorus
For the Lion of Judah, \*\*\*\*

When foes persecute me When foes persecute me
I'll not be dismayed;
"Sin, death, hell, and fiends
Shall not make me afraid!
From fearing and doubting
I'm fully set free;
A Salvation Soldier For God I will be.

I'll fight to the last
With the Lord's sword and
And count it an honour [shield,
To die in the field;
In death and the grave
There is victory for me;
A Salvation Soldier In Glory I'll be!

O LORD, BLESS ME! Tunes.-Nottingham, 85; Jesus, Lover, 84.

Lord, I cannot let Thee go Till a blessing Thou hestow; Do not turn away Thy face, Mine's an urgent, pressing case,

Thou hast helped in every need; This emboldens me to plead; After so much mercy past, Canst Thou let me sing at last?

No! I must maintain my hold, 'Tis Thy goodness makes me bold; I can no denial take When I plead for Jesu's sake.

WHO'LL BE THE NEXT? Who'll be the next to follow Jesus? Who'll be the next His Cross to Someone is ready, someone is wait-

ing; Who'll be the next a crown to wear?

Who'll be the next to follow Jesus? Come and bow at His precious

Who'll he the next to lay every hur-Down at the Father's mercy seat? Who'll be the next to follow Jesus? pame? redemption? Sing, Hallelujah! Praise the Lamb?

EXHIBITION CAMP NOTES

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This must be regarded as our last report from the Exhibition Camp, at any rate, for this present season, as the Cliadel is now in the hands of the contractor, who is transferring it to Niagara-on-the-Lake.

The Camp Gradel has achieved The Camp Citadel has achieved a great success. It has been practically the only actual and definitely religious spot in the midst of this great crowd of men.

From many parts of the world these men have come, especially those comprising the 97th Battalion. Some of them men of many parts— Some of them men or many pattern gentlemen adventurers, sons of min-isters, actors, musicians, members of the press, husiness men, cowboys, etc. Right in their midst the Citadel was set, a beacon light and a

Lond and without stint has been Loud and without state has been to the praise and gratitude of the men to The Army for their thought and consideration, and a great number of new and interested friends and followers have been made for the followers ..... Organization.

Organization.

It will be interesting to our readers to learn what 19888 attendances
have been registered at the Citadel,
and that 1,791 persons have been
present at our mid-day prayer meetmig; mearly 10,000 letters have been
tritten upon apper and with the materials provided belief and tiseful
personals and talks by the way of
which, and of course, no record can
be kept here; but an account of
which has for sure been duly
recorded above, and to the ends of the
earth will these Canadian solders
messages they hered, and without
doubt the harvest will in due tine
be reaped. be reaped.

At the concluding services on Sinday our old and tried friend-Brewe Brow man of hand, draggived him services on the service Brow and tried friend-Brewe Brow man of hand, draggived him services and the fast Toronto. Brother Khyerd of Liegar Streed also enue to help with the final effort. Brother Brow spoke out his heart to the men, after which Additionate and Mrs. Tunner each spoke of the blessings of the Camp, both to themselves and others, and bade the men good-laye.

PERSONALIA-Territorial

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Commune from Fage 9)
Winnipeg on Saurday and Sunday,
June 4th-5th.

A Young People's Rally will take
piace at the Citadel on May 15th.
Dr. Mefmtyre, Principal of the Normal School, will give an address to
the Young People. Brigadier Taylor will nesside. for will preside.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Twilley of Korea, at present furloughing in Canada West, visited Territorial Headquarters recently.

Headquarters recently.
We regret to learn, through Brigadier McLean, that one of our
faithful Indian contrales—Brovy
William Moody of Port Simpson—
has passed away; having met his
death on his motor launeh, being
overcome by gas fumes.
Captán Leksen, of the Property
Department, has become a member
of the Salvation Singers.
The work of the Winniper Indus-

The work of the Winnipeg Indus-frial Department has developed to

such an exteot that it has been found necessary to purchase a motor truck for collecting purposes. The date of the Scif-Denial In-gathering for the Manitoba Division has been fixed for Tuesday, June 6th, at the Chiadel, Winnipeg. All the Officers in the Division will be

present.

The Salvation Singers conducted their first week-end out of the city since their formation. Selkirk was the place vished. The effort was a decided success in every respect.

GRACE HOSPITAL

Welcomes New Officers - Terri-

At the Wedneday night's meding conducted by the Grace Hosping Conducted by the Grace Hosping Linds of the Institution, Major Payne (the Marion) welcomed two newly-commissioned Officers who have been appointed to the Hospital-Leutern Conduction of the Hospital Leutern Conduction of the Hospital Leutern Conduction of the Hospital Co was spent.

was spent.

Both the newly-appointed Officers
told how the power of God had
one into their lives red addermined,
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Major, taught those present the
tune and the words, so that before
twy long every one was joining
heartily in the singing.

To the surprise and pleasure of
those who attended the service,
Lient-Colond Turner (the First
torial Secretary) called the service,
thent-Control Turner (the First
torial Secretary) called an addition
this closing remarks, made a fervent
appeal to those present to give
themselves to God for service. To
tle joy of all who were on the side as spent.

Roth the newly-appointed Officers

themselves to God for service. To the foy of all who were on the side of Christ, twelve young women made open confession and gave themselves to God.

### **COMING EVENTS**

COMMR. RICHARDS

COMMR. RICHARI
Chester—May Zl. (11 am.)
Charlottetown—May 27-23.
Summerside—May 29.
Moncton—May 30.
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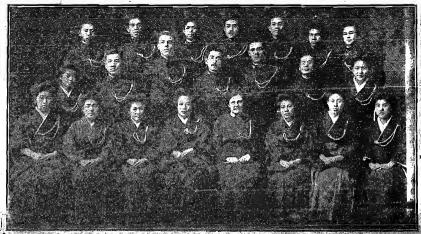
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